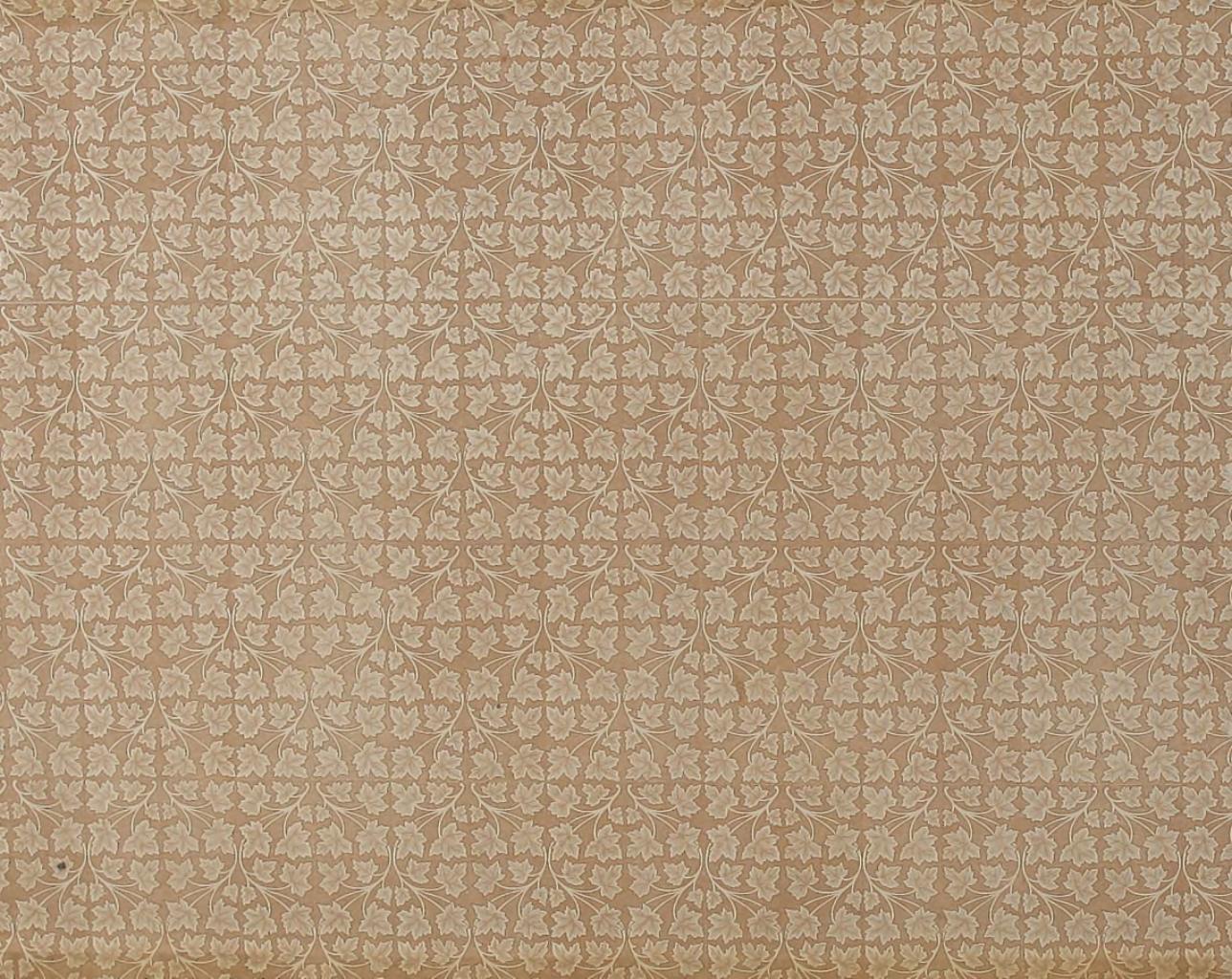


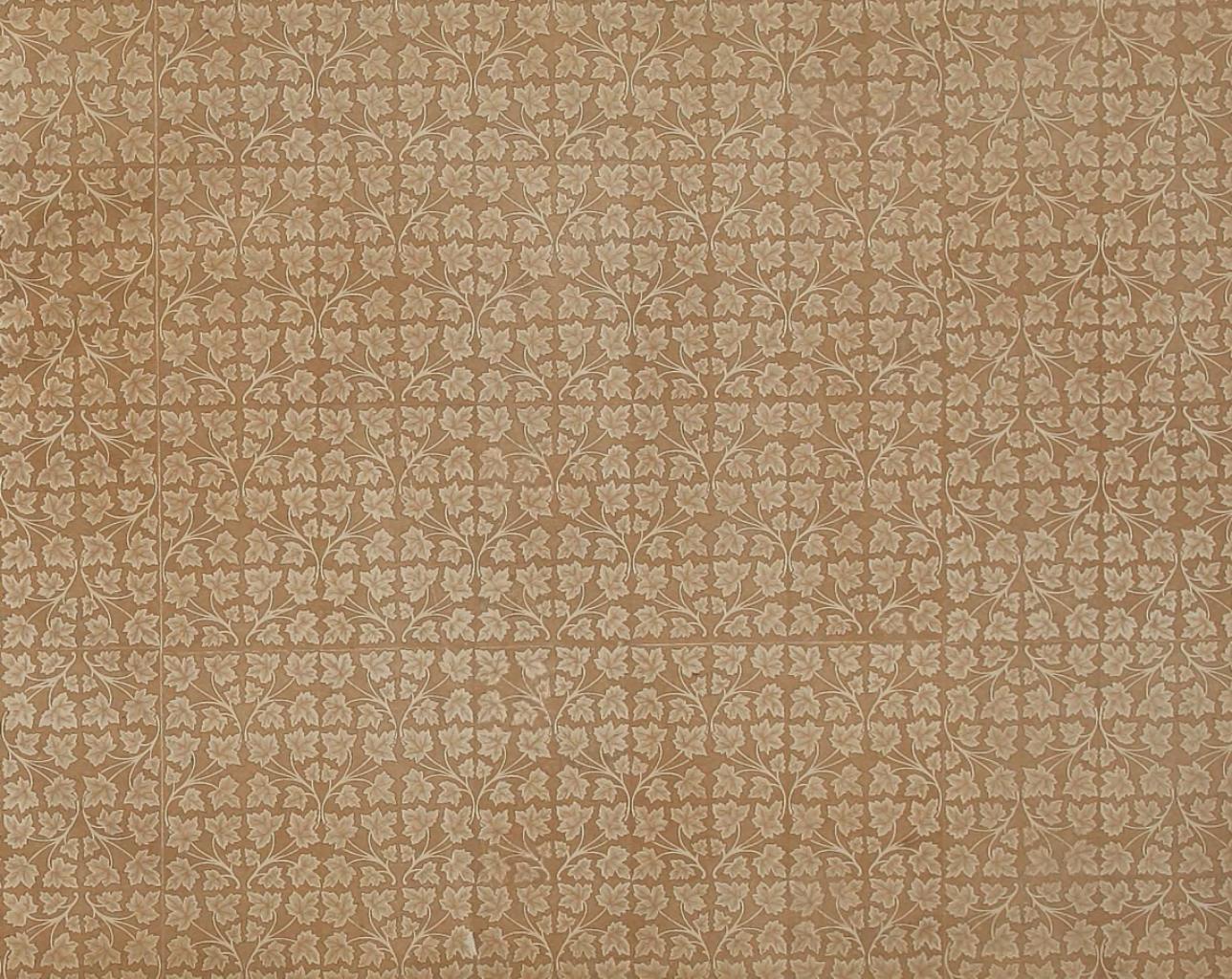
QUEEN'S



UNIVERSITY

1918





QUEEN'S



Year Book

PUBLISHED BY

The Graduating Classes

IN

Science - Arts - Medicine

1918

HANSON, CROZIER & EDGAR, PRINTERS
KINGSTON, ONT.

ARTS



Queen's yell

"Queen's! Queen's! Queen's!
Oil thigh na Banriginn gu-brath
Cha gheil! Cha gheil! Cha gheil!"

Dedication.

To

The Men of Arts '18, Medicine '19, and Science '18
who have answered the call of our country in the great struggle for freedom,
this book is most affectionately dedicated.

Preface

The publication of an edition of this kind scarcely requires any explanation, much less an apology. Now that the four fleeting years have passed into memory, it is not only in accordance with custom, but in harmony with the will of the members of Queen's '18, that there should be produced at this time a brief record of the lives and achievements of those who have made '18 not only possible but notable. This record is published in order that it may serve to bring before the mind of each member, in graphic fashion, the events which transpired and the associations which were formed during their sojourn at Queen's University. It is to be hoped that this production will be such as to prohibit time from rendering oblivious all those bright and happy scenes which have been staged within the halls and upon the campus of our renowned Alma Mater. If a glimpse into some corner of this book will assist in the recalling of some kind word spoken by a "kindred spirit" which yet exerts its potency to dispel a moment's gloom, our efforts will not have been in vain.

This edition is unique in that the history herein recorded has been made under the shadow of a world conflagration. The abnormal conditions have necessitated a slight departure from the courses pursued in ante-bellum days. This departure was made most appreciable in the Medical Faculty, when, in 1916 a summer

course was arranged so as to facilitate the problem of giving efficient aid to the wounded. It is to be noted then that the Medical Class which constitutes a part of this volume would not ordinarily have graduated until '19, since it was the first class to enter on the five year course, but owing to the summer session it has been enabled to graduate in 1918.

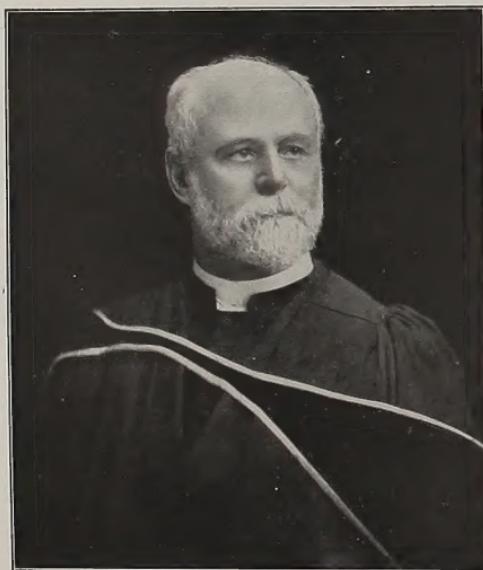
Further, we wish to make it clear that while this book is published by the graduating class of '18, we have endeavored to make it fully representative of the entire year by securing the requisite data concerning the lives and accomplishments of all those who have spent at least one session with '18 and have since been called to other spheres of duty at home and abroad.

This is the second joint Year Book to be published, '17 having taken the initial move in this direction. To the Publishing Committees of Arts '15 and Queen's '17, respectively, we owe a debt of gratitude. While benefiting much from their editions, we have endeavored to publish a book which is quite different from any that have preceded it. Now this record we commend to the keeping of its readers, in the hope that wherein we have failed in our task we shall be pardoned, and wherein we have succeeded, all may be pleased.

JOINT YEAR BOOK COMMITTEE.



DR. JAMES DOUGLAS
Chancellor



THE VERY REV. DANIEL M. GORDON, D.D., C.M.G.
Our late Principal

A Parting Word.

The Class of 1918 has taken its whole course under the shadow of the Great War, an experience thus far unique.

During these war sessions College life, like all our other life, has been thrown out of its accustomed grooves. Class-room work has continued, made sometimes more intensive through the reduction of numbers and the closer intercourse of teacher and student; but inter-collegiate contests in debate and in athletics, Faculty dinners, concerts and other entertainments, familiar features of previous years, have been cut out. Life has become more serious, and the festive element has been greatly reduced.

It could not well be otherwise when the attention of staff and students has been so largely given to military affairs, and our thoughts have been so often with friends and comrades overseas. To be closely linked with those who have given themselves to the uttermost for the cause of liberty and justice, to learn that former fellow-students have achieved a heroism unsurpassed in history, to find our own earlier ambitions dwindle and fade away when we are seized by a nation-wide spirit of service and sacrifice, this is a new creation in College life, yet it is an experience that has come to our students within the past four years.

What impressions will remain as the most persistent for those who have shared this experience, what memories will most assert themselves when College days are recalled, must depend on the response here given to those spiritual forces and appeals. At the very least we must ever afterwards realize that it was a privilege to have been brought under such influences as these.

But, whatever we may have gathered from the past, from all its opportunities and experiences, it is the future that must show what that past has meant for us. Each chapter of our life as it is closed must be lit up and interpreted by the chapter that follows. The building of the ship, as it lies upon the stocks, might seem a mere waste of materials, or at best a shapely work of art, if we did not know the builder's purpose. But the meaning of that outlay is

revealed when the ship, prepared in every part, carries its share of the world's commerce over the seven seas. So the meaning and worth that a college course has for the student must be seen in the man and his work later on. His graduation simply marks the point at which he passes to that revealing service.

"As when a ship truly and truly built
Slips quietly to sea."

Life has always a forward look. Seed time is interpreted by harvest. The meaning of buds and blossoms is seen in the beauty of summer and the gathered riches of autumn. Child life is to be appraised in the light of the maturity into which it may unfold.

So each great movement in the life of the world can be clearly interpreted only in the light of what flows from and follows it. This great world war must point forward to something beyond itself by which we, or those who come after us, may be better able to interpret it. What that outcome may be is still hidden from us, but faith in the righteous government of the world leads us to expect that what is yet to be revealed will disclose the purpose of this vast sacrifice as surely as the Resurrection interpreted the Cross.

But whatever conditions may come as the fruits of this great conflict, we may at any rate be confident that the best elements in human life disclosed through the war will most fitly meet the needs of the years to come. The spirit of service and self-sacrifice so nobly and so notably displayed, the spirit of liberty and justice that actuates our Empire and our Allies, the spirit of brotherhood, of mutual confidence and co-operation that unites them, is the spirit that shall mould the conditions after the war for the fuller welfare and progress of the world. The contribution of our College Life toward that result may seem very insignificant, and yet every one who shares that spirit will find himself linked up with the forces that are preparing the highway for the ever-coming Kingdom of God.

DANIEL M. GORDON.



R. BRUCE TAYLOR, D.D.
Our Principal

Prospect

It is not given to everyone to be a prophet, and in this time of war it is only in a very tentative sense that one can write about the "Prospect" of Queen's University. At present the work is largely disorganized, the number of students is cut in half; many of the most stimulating of the professors are at the front; the courses that are being followed out in the University just now are mainly practical, they have none of that splendid vagueness which so often characterizes the student's outlook. The fact that we are at war is apparent at every turn. The academic standard has been altered for men who have gone on service; it is being reconsidered for those who have returned. The academic preparation is being hastened for those whom the State specially requires. These things are all going to have their aftermath. Of course the experience of war is itself a great education, and yet those who have been through it know best how difficult it is after a long period, when the first duty was obedience with its accompanying lack of responsibility, to come back to concentration of mind and patience in research. There is no doubt as to the alteration of values that war imposes. It is a change in many ways for good. Conventional standards have to justify themselves or disappear. But the alteration is certainly going to bear hardly on University standards and work.

The war, however, is not going to last forever, and we have to look beyond its stress to the time when our men shall return, when emigration will again begin to fill the waste spaces. The future of the world lies on this Western continent, and its universities will be chiefest among the influences that make for statesmanship of view and independence of thought. Those who can do something for Queen's will do much for Canada.

The first prospect then, is a University that shall not be hampered as Queen's has been in the past by financial want. Other men have laboured and we have entered into their labours. Practically every stone of these buildings represents genuine personal sacrifice and the students who have graduated from Queen's have carried with them the inspiration of teachers who were sought for by half a score of Universities and were held here not by what Queen's could afford to give them but by the affection they had for the place and for all that it stood for. But it is not fair that such sacrifices should be asked for. For three generations Queen's has been one of the best formative influences in Canada. The work was done for the

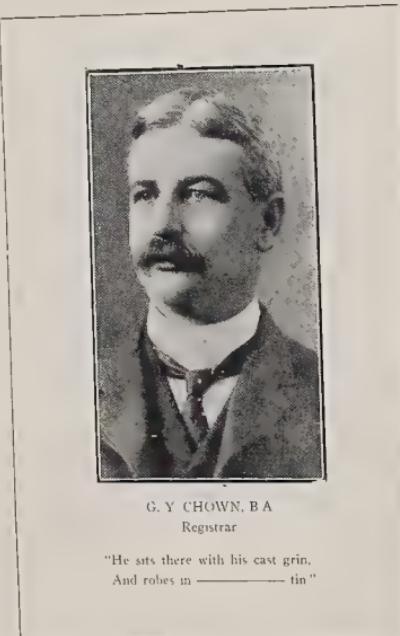
State but without the aid of the State; and now that support is being given by the Government we can expect that the aid will increase as the work increases. This is not to say, however, that the interest of the friends of Queen's will slacken because of this State aid. The graduates are most loyal. Rich and poor are filled with affection for their Alma Mater.

If endowment is the first need there are other requirements that must be met as soon as building costs return to something like normal. The General Hospital is the concern not primarily of Queen's but of Eastern Ontario. But Queen's and the friends of Queen's may do much to secure a building that will be more in accord with what modern clinical practice demands, and the distinction of the medical school deserves. Every branch of Science requires greater facilities for research. The debate is chronic as to the primary function of a University. Does it exist to instil a working knowledge of a subject into the student, or does it live by the research work that is adding to the store of the world's knowledge? It is one of those cases in which both sides are right and the problem of University administration consists in the fine balancing of the two. In the long run the greatest teaching is not that which informs but that which inspires.

But the greatest want of all is some well equipped building in which the social life of the students can centre. It is of the first importance that the Societies should be decently housed. The more community of life there is the more *esprit de corps* shall we have. A system under which students meet for classes and then scatter for the rest of the day is lacking in one of the main elements of training. One good building which would serve as Union, Dining Room, Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., a building which would have its side for the women students as well as for the men, is urgently required and the realization of it is not in the least utopian.

Sursum Corda. So long as Queen's can retain the affection of its students and graduates it can face the future unafraid. Affections will not steadfastly dwell with what is trivial or poor, but when worthy ideals of life are being set forth and great purposes unfolded, when the bent is given towards what is truest, there need be no anxiety regarding the to-morrows.

R. BRUCE TAYLOR.



G. Y. CHOWN, B.A.

Registrar

"He sits there with his cast grin,
And robes in _____ tin"

History of Queen's

Queen's, opened in 1842, has had a career of usefulness extending over nearly three quarters of a century. Presbyterian in origin and affiliations the University from the first, by the thoroughness of its work and the breadth of its culture, attracted the young men of all denominations; and, as it grew, it gradually became national in its constituency and the spirit of its work. At the same time there has grown up in the University a system of student government which has been the model for other Canadian universities. The underlying principle is an understanding between the University authorities and the student body that the latter are competent to manage their own affairs and are to be held responsible. This has worked well in practice, in spite of an occasional breakdown. Student self government in Queen's has been as successful as any democratic system of government, and it is probably less liable than most popular systems to the influence of the demagogue,—the spell-binder. The students usually elect to their offices the men best fitted for them.

The Alma Mater has been the students' society 'since the time of the flood.' It was probably at first more of a social and debating society than it is at present, but when the writer made its acquaintance some thirty-three years ago it had developed into about its present form. Then, or at any rate, very soon afterwards, it became the recognized parliament for student self-government, and the medium of communication between the Senate and the students. The University was at that time, under the able leadership of Principal Grant, growing very fast, and the increasingly large body of students used to tax the capacity of Convocation Hall very severely on large public occasions. The students got out of hand, and there were some grave indiscretions. Once at an evening Convocation the gas was turned off. On another occasion some visitor

of note was interrupted while speaking. Then the students were asked by Principal and Senate to take the matter in hand and keep order. That, so far as I remember it, was the beginning of student self-government, as we have it to-day at Queen's. The students took the situation in hand and kept order.

The Aesculapian Society was started about 1890, or perhaps a year or two before. The intention was, I understand, to make it a means of discussion of medical subjects, somewhat in the line of the Osler Club. But it soon swung into line as a faculty business organization, and, indeed, established a reputation for a unity of action by the medical students which was the envy of the other faculties. It is said that only one student ever succeeded in evading the fee for the annual dinner.

The Arts Society came into existence in 1891. It was organized for purely business purposes,—collection of fees and attention to other matters, such as the Arts yell, concerning Arts students only. These things had been attended to by the Alma Mater Society, but with the growth of the University and the sharper definition of faculties, it became necessary to have a society for Arts students only.

In 1898, or very soon after, the Engineering students organized their Society. As in the case of the Arts Society its original purpose was purely for business, particularly, the discipling of unruly or bumptious students by a piece of machinery called the Court. As the meetings of this Court were usually held in the old Chemistry Lecture Room in Carruther's Hall, I had occasional opportunities of inspecting the apparatus. One instrument puzzled me. It was a long, smooth, narrow piece of board, with a shorter piece covering about half of it, and working on a hinge, the hinge being at about the middle of the longer piece. The uncovered part was shaped as if for a handle. This thing so excited my curiosity that I made

private inquiries, and learned that it was used on the persons of condemned criminals, much as a slipper or a shingle, or even the bare hand, is used on younger people. The object of the hinged part was to inspire terror, doubtless not only in the offender but also in the bystanders, by intensifying the sound. Queen's Engineering Society once more led the way in Canada, by starting the Directory of Graduates and Students, now published annually as "The Proceedings of the Engineering Society." This has proved a very valuable means of keeping touch between the University and its Engineering graduates, to the great profit of both.

Another feature of Queen's, which is often remarked by those making the acquaintance of the University, is the close and cordial relations between the professors and students. This is in part a tradition carried down from that past in which the University was so small that it was like a rather large family. But it is more than that. When a new member comes to the staff of Queen's he finds that the old stand-off method of firing a lecture at a class and then retiring to a safe distance has been long abandoned. Professors and students meet to talk over the subjects of study. In Queen's a professor who merely lectures is not looked upon with favor.

Another characteristic of Queen's is that a great majority of the students, having to earn at least a part of their own living, are already alive to the opportunities which the University offers them. There is in the atmosphere of the University the spirit of earnest endeavor,—not, however, to the exclusion of the joyous gaiety which is properly associated with youth. Queen's students take their college seriously, but with us life is not taken *too* seriously. In fact one sees in the make-up of the whole University,—professors and students,—a way of looking at life which is reminiscent of that British characteristic summed up in the expression, "a good sport."

In a year book, which is conned mostly by those just now associated with the University, a few words about the main lines of its development will not be out of place. While the study of history

may be carried to excess, so as to paralyse action by too much dwelling upon what *has been done*, it may be used in such a way as to stimulate to fresh endeavor and wider activities. Queen's was founded as a protest against the narrowness which made membership in the established church a necessary qualification for admission to a university. This origin insured for the young university growth in liberal ideas. The Faculties of Arts and Theology were the first to open, and for a number of years a large portion of the students were those preparing for the ministry of the Presbyterian Church. But, even in those early days, there passed through the halls men like Dr. James Douglas, our present Chancellor, a world authority on metallurgy. Dr. N. F. Dupuis, whose works on mathematics are known and used in America and Europe, and Professor Emeritus George Ferguson, whose historical writings have attracted attention to our University.

The Faculty of Arts grew to be one of the largest in Canada, and its professoriate has always commanded the respect of the whole Dominion. In literature, philosophy, and the sciences it has contributed as largely as any other Canadian university to the intellectual life of Canada. It has also given to our public service men like (to mention only a few), Dr. Adam Shortt, Chairman of the Civil Service Commission, Dr. W. G. Miller, Provincial Geologist, and Professor R. W. Brock, until quite recently, Deputy Minister of Mines at Ottawa. The intellectual life of the country has been enriched by the extramural system, which has carried the benefits of higher education to many who could not attend the University. Queen's has often taken the lead in Canada, blazing the way to new domains of usefulness. The Summer School is a good example. It has given an opportunity to many earnest students, and has at the same time made for the University a considerable group of enthusiastic friends. Another new departure for Queen's,—also in connection with the Arts Faculty,—is the extramural course in banking. This has been remarkably successful. It is the latest way which the

University has devised of making herself useful. So long as the Arts Faculty shows vitality of this kind, we may look to its future with confidence.

In the reorganization of the University in 1912 under an undenominational charter, the Faculty of Theology became a separate college. But this formal separation seems to have made very little difference. The student body is still one,—the professors still hob-nob,—and it is whispered that it is the professors of Divinity who are occasionally (Tell it not in Gath!) caught smoking in the Senate Room,—surely a sign of grace and a guarantee of a liberal theology. The students of theology are, as of yore, leaders in all the manly activities of the University, and doubtless their association with students of other faculties aids in their own development while it enriches the life of the University. The study of theology at Queen's has always been broad and free. This is seen particularly well in the annual meetings of the Theological Alumni Association, which have attracted some of the best men of all denominations. And this suggests that Queen's Theological College (as this Faculty is now styled) may at last become an undenominational (or all-denominational) School of Theology.

The Medical Faculty was opened in 1854. Its history has been characteristic of that tenacity of purpose which has kept Queen's alive through many trying circumstances. At one time, the Medical Faculty broke off from the University, and had an independent career, as the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons. It was one of the tasks of the late Principal Grant to bring back the University's wandering child, which in the meantime, had grown considerably. Under the leadership of Dean Connell, this growth has been even more vigorous, not only in point of numbers but in educational facilities and improvements in the course of study. The medical professors have always been mostly men engaged in the practice of their profession; and, although Kingston is a small place, it must be acknowledged that her medical men have stood well up,—an able

body of practitioners. But along in the late eighties there was a pretty severe strain put upon them, by the call for a second staff to man the Women's Medical College which was then started in connection with Queen's. The strain was relieved when Toronto, following Queen's lead, as she has often done, opened a Medical College for Women. Queen's dropped out, feeling that Toronto had the better chance of making it a success. There was not room in Ontario for two such colleges. The Medical School has from the first had a great reputation for its course in anatomy. As anatomy is the foundation of surgery, we have graduated a considerable number of men who have made their mark in that branch. But in medicine, also, our College has won a good place by the thoroughness of the professional training. To this has been added, in late years, a growing reputation for good work in the general scientific foundation of medical education. The faculty has also been kept well abreast of the times in such specializations as serotherapy, opsonic treatment, and the like. Altogether Queen's has blown up sky-high the idea that a strong medical school cannot be built up in a small place. The great work of her overseas hospitals under Dr. Ross and Dr. Etherington is sufficient proof that it has been done.

The Science Faculty had its origin in the founding of the School of Mining in 1893. At that time no Canadian university was taking much interest in mines and minerals. Education in mining was so little thought of that no graduate in mining appeared on the rolls of the University of Toronto, and very few in McGill. Queen's has always been bold in new ventures. It was decided to open a School of Mining in connection with the University, but under a separate board, so as to permit of assistance from the Ontario Government, which could not give direct aid to a denominational university. A year later the University organized its Faculty of Science but this could hardly have lived had it not been informally linked with the School of Mining, which in fact made its appointments, as time went on and its revenues increased, with a view to building up the whole

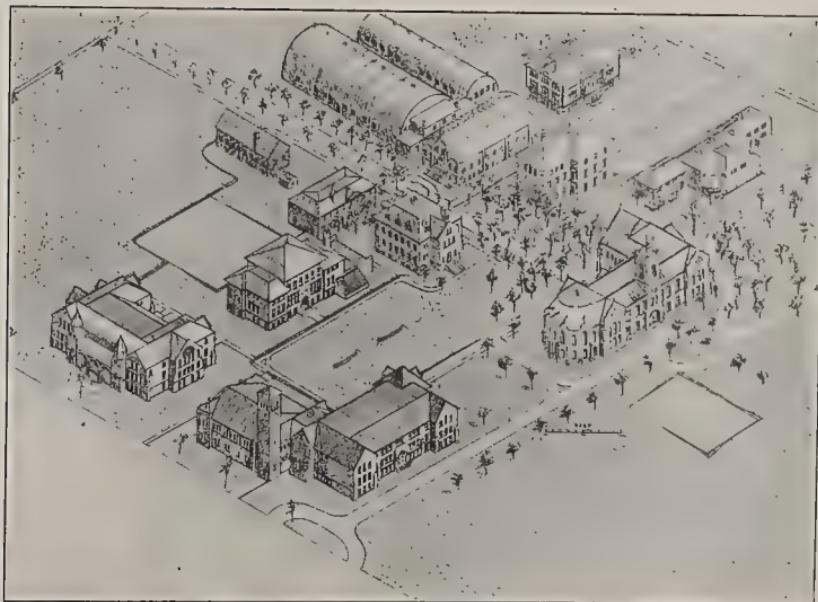
Faculty, as well as the mining side. The new Faculty had hard sledding for the first four or five years. There was no demand for mining education, and we had not yet made our mark in the other branches of engineering. We started out to create the demand. This was done in three ways,—by offering short courses of two months for prospectors, by evening courses of popular lectures on mineral industries and related subjects, and by sending out members of the staff to mining districts to carry on educational work during the summer months. Results soon followed, and it was not long until we had all the regular students we could handle, the majority taking the course in mining. But in the meantime the departments of electrical, civil, and mechanical engineering had been built up, and were gaining in reputation. The time came a few years ago when those taking the course in mining were no longer the majority. The School of Mining had become an engineering school. Two years ago this fact was formally acknowledged by amalgamation with the University. The School of Mining became in name, as well as in fact, the Faculty of Science of Queen's University.

The Faculty of Education is the youngest of all. While a faculty of the University, it is in a way under the Ontario Department of Education. A government grant meets all its expenses. But, like everything which comes into the atmosphere of Queen's, it has become saturated with the Queen's spirit of solid work, of high ideals, and of self sacrificing devotion to the University.

And this is the explanation of the existence and progress of our University,—advancing in the face of fierce competition,—and in spite of the serious drawback of a small immediate constituency. The late Principal Grant used to call it "the miracle of Queen's." It is more easily explained than most miracles. We move as a close knit body of men, animated by the same high resolve. We do not fight for our own hand. Fortunately for us and for the country which we serve, the spirit of service, and not the spirit of self-seeking, makes the soul of Queen's.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Dr L. Hoodwin".

QUEEN'S



PANORAMIC OF QUEEN'S



CITY OF KINGSTON FROM FORT HENRY

QUEEN'S



KINGSTON MILLS



OLD ARTS BUILDING



INTERIOR OF OLD CONVOCATION HALL

QUEEN'S



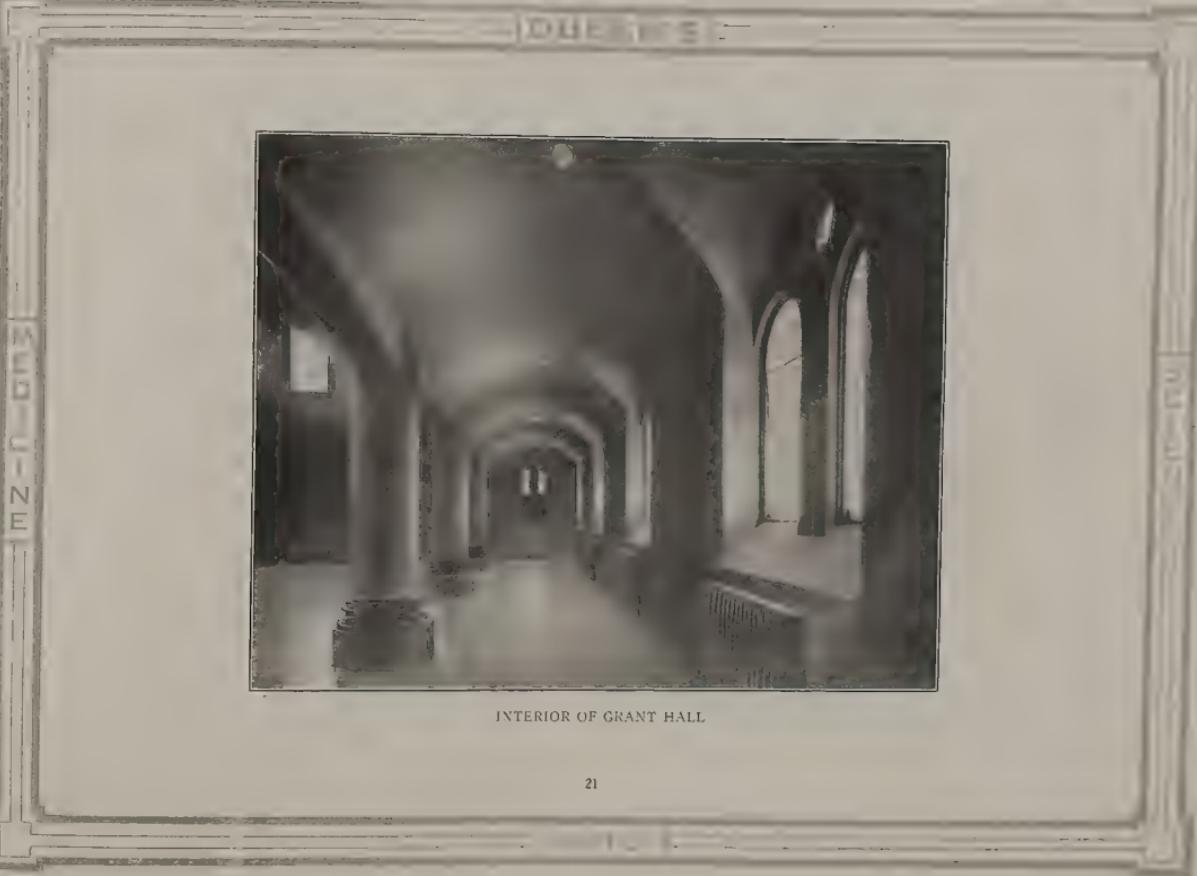
ONTARIO HALL

GRANT HALL

KINGSTON BUILDING

OLD ARTS BUILDING

D-U-N-Z-E



INTERIOR OF GRANT HALL

QUEEN'S



LEVANA ROOM

SCIENCE

ARTS

QUEEN'S



ONTARIO HALL
(Geology, Mineralogy, Physics)

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO



GORDON HALL
(Chemistry)



FLEMING HALL
(Engineering)



ONTARIO HALL

FLEMING HALL

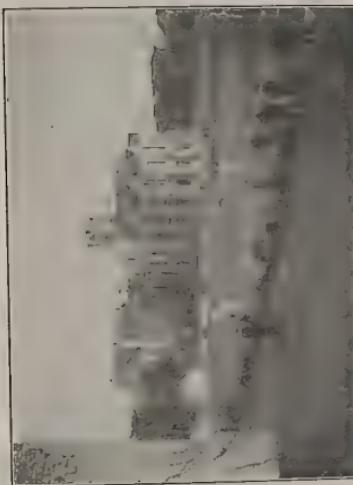
CARRUTHERS' HALL



CARRUTHERS' HALL
(Civil Engineering)



NICOL HALL
(Metallurgy and Metallurgy)



TENNIS COURT



OBSEVATORY

QUEEN'S



OLD MEDICAL BUILDING

30

ARTS

OC-EN-DO

QUEENS



NEW MEDICAL BUILDING

DOVER

1923-1924



GYMNASIUM



IN THE BALMY DAYS



THE INVINCIBLE MEDS. (Summer Session '16)

QUEEN'S

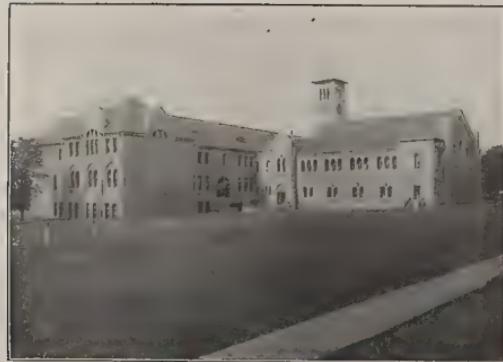


GENERAL HOSPITAL

GUENIS



L'HOTEL DILL



QUEEN'S MILITARY HOSPITAL



ROCKWOOD HOSPITAL.



MOWAT HOSPITAL



THE AVENUE



AVENUE LOOKING TOWARDS GENERAL HOSPITAL



GRANT HALL—TWO VIEWS

QUEEN'S



PRINTS



Faculty Yell

"Oil, Wine, Whiskey, Run,
More ale, more ale, more ale.
We're no bums
Waugh! Waugh! Waugh!"



Year Yell

"Microscope, Stethoscope,
Liver, bones and spleen,
Sons of Aesculapius
Meds '19."



ASCELEPIUS

From the marble statue in the Louvre



DEAN CONNELL

A Word From the Dean.

The Graduating Class in Medicine for 1918 is the product of a new era in medical training in Queen's University. It is the first class to graduate after five years of academic and hospital training within the University. It is beyond comparison the best trained class that has been graduated from Queen's. Every member has had several terms of service in hospitals and the clinical instruction has been greater in quantity and better in quality than ever before.

Greater opportunity carries greater responsibility. The Class of 1918 should realize that much is expected of them in the future, to uphold and enhance the fine reputation of Queen's graduates.

The studies of this Class have been carried on under the shadow of the great war and it has been difficult for some to determine whether duty called to go or stay. Military training and discipline have been more or less constant throughout the course and most have been in uniform for the past session. Now every member of the class physically fit will, upon graduation in May next, continue in the King's uniform and serve in the Canadian or the Royal Army Medical Corps.

With high hopes and good wishes the Faculty sends forth its sixty-fifth class.

J. C. CONNELL.



A. P. Knight, M.A., M.D.



Dr. J. F. Sparks.



A. P. Lothrop, M.A., Ph.D.



Dr. James Third.



Dr. W. T. Connell

HONORARY PRESIDENTS MEDS '19.



Dr. Williamson



Dr. Mylks.



Dr. Mundell.



Dr. MacCallum



Dr. Gibson.



Dr. Morrison.



Dr. Asselstine.



Dr. Ross.

History of Meds '19

It is a well known fact that our Alma Mater came into being seventy-seven years ago, but, that Medicine '19 had been foretold at that early date is a fact which we now unfold for the first time. We hardly realized in the fall of '14 what we were going to develop into, though our very freshness held only the sky as the limit. From the time we accepted our first fatherly advice from our good veteran friend Archie K., and were labelled as "Archie's Chickens" in our war paint, or rather true paint, till the present close approach to graduation we have borne our banner constantly upwards.

A goodly bunch of some eighty members we started. We followed the few who had been to Queen's before, to our classes amongst the jumble of buildings, as it seemed to us then, (and lost our classes when we did not). We wore clothes for the "rush" that made us look like "hewers of wood," but even in our tattered rags we vowed vengeance for this humiliation, in the day when unity would have given us strength. So we organized with Pete and Tish at the helm of our freshman ship, in preparation for that inevitable day, when we would "put one over on the Sophs." However, the time-honored precedent prevailed, and we were gloriously defeated, gloriously painted, shellaced, and transported through the town. We came out of it feeling that we were now truly a part of Queen's University, that we had made some first and lasting impressions and many lasting friendships.

This important event over, we were now mentally receptive to the vague rumors of the Freshman's Reception. Yes, we would all be escorted over and introduced to the ladies. How we wondered about the outcome. Would we meet the one whom we'd been seeing on our way to classes? Then gleamed the lights of old Grant Hall itself. What a privilege was ours to be one of the last classes to use the famous Hall, before dedication to war service curtailed its days of revelry. Next day the discussions, and some have still to recover from the profound impressions made! It was our introduction into the social life of Queen's, as the rush had been the introduction to the more physical: both wonderful, both essential.

The event of events was our Medical Dinner. It became a part of our very selves. Who can ever forget that evening? There were

the long lines of Meds seated at the festive board. Watching over us with stolid calmness was the great ship, and the orchestra made merry. Having satisfied the inner man, we listened to many proverbial and non-proverbial sayings, equally applicable to college life, spoken by doctors and professors. Who can forget the skits on our respected instructors delivered to the tune of "By the Sea." The event now flashes up the more brilliantly since it is the only event of its kind that Medicine has enjoyed since our entry upon the stage of Queen's, subsequent proposals yielding to the necessities of war.

In sports, too, we held a proud place. We remember now such names as Gilhooley, Horne and Lyons in rugby, and McCuaig and Purvis in hockey on the first teams, when intercollegiate sports still thrilled us with enthusiasm. But our glory rests not on burnished names alone, for every member of the year has written '19 in the annals of worthy sports in the old grey home.

But whatever else the year did, it broke all records in the history of College at exam. time. The highest average ever attained has been credited to Meds '19, and moreover, that average has not only been maintained but lifted higher as the sessions passed.

Many of the finest members passed out that spring of '15 to serve with No. 7 Queen's Hospital at Cairo. Much as their departure weakened the year, the honor of their sacrifice and service raised still higher the name of '19.

When some sixty of the year-old family reassembled in Sept. 1915, we were thrilled with the world old feeling of "coming home." We had already caught something of the "Queen's Spirit." To none is it given to understand fully what that means until he has experienced it himself. Now as we look back we sometimes feel that that spirit is dormant with only its shadow stalking about the old haunts. But being armed with it we proceeded to humble the freshmen in good earnest, and behold, we still command the fealty that our might did them; proud are we of the result. Once more were they led to the beliefs of their nursery days: from this stage did we mould them anew, that they might be enabled to enter imperceptibly into harmony with the broader life of Queen's. This term we had "Stew." and "Larry" at the helm, our "rep" was lifted higher. We had a

champion team in hockey but the Seniors were just a little more "champion" in their inclinations, and carried the cup to their service just when we were expanding with expectant pride of victory.

Near the end of our second term, we were again called to sustain the loss of members who heard the summons to immediate service. They went as reinforce 'ments to the Queen's Hospital in Cairo, and into the Queen's batteries.

But what is this enthusiasm and storm of inquiry all about? What this all absorbing topic of discussion? Has some great calamity befallen, or is something wonderful to happen? Did you say summer session! Yes, that is it. The Medical Colleges of Canada have decided to hold a summer session for the final year students, to enable them to go overseas as qualified medical men half a year earlier. Queen's, as usual, has gone one step further and including all years now attending. Hurrah! We Meds '19, are to graduate one year earlier than we expected: we are to graduate in four years, having completed five full college years study. Thus was it made known to us.

So scarcely had we heard the reports of the previous term when we were ushered into our third term at Queen's, May 1st, 1916. How strange it feels to be taking lectures when one expected to be teaching, fire-ranging, surveying or holidaying! How strange to wander over the campus knowing that men of the other faculties were "out." And now what memories of the summer crowd upon the "Heat oppressed Brain." Classes under the trees! A sort of Fiddler's cramp from writing, and handkerchiefs reduced to sponges from mopping the heads of strenuous labor's perspiration. July and August lag away their sultry hours in "lab." and lecture; and through the "dog days" our further decreased numbers "carried on" at the first completed summer session ever offered in Canadian Universities. October, '16.—Queen's waking to life again, but Medicine plugging away for the traditional "Spring exams." Then a new term began for Medicine, while the rest of Queen's was at 'Xmas exams. It required some time to get squared, or to feel squared with the rest of the College. But that year ended more brilliantly even than had the other terms,—our final average was the top notch of anything in the history of the Medical College.

The fourth year in the new course of five years is a transition stage for the Medical student. It is then that he changes from the academic student, to the observation stage: then does he learn the first principles of inquiry: then comes the opportunity of testing his ability to utilize his theoretical knowledge in a practical way. It is really the testing time of his capability or fitness to become a hopeful follower of the Aesculapian art, and a successful exponent of the science and problems governing the maintenance of human health.

In our course we do not learn the practice of medicine. Rather do we lay a foundation of facts, strengthened by personal observation, and develop a systematic course of inquiry into new fact, upon which we build our medical career, as varied, as may be the structure upon any foundation.

Now well on in our fifth and final year, we are nearing the end of our sojourn at Queen's. The valley of happy memory lies behind, and the dipping path of the future stretches into unknown vistors before us. Our minds are the tilting place for conflicting emotions. We eagerly anticipate the problems of the battle against the world forces. We are glad to be ready to follow Aesculapius on active service: ready to "carry on" since through, for the present at least, with academic training. But, chill fingered sorrow clasps her gnarled hand upon the beating pulse as we think of our numbers to be scattered to the four corners of the globe, never to be reassembled as a complete or united whole; leaving behind our College home, Queen's, with only our reverberance of the glad, wild crowd, the gay, free hours, and the hot clash of eager student life. But men of '19 and of Queen's, we go with the hope of an opportunity to serve the wounded heroes of Freedom's battle lines, and greater, it is our privilege, wherever our practise calls, to uphold and cherish the traditions of our peerless Alma Mater.

This memory brightens o'er the past
As when the sun concealed
Behind some cloud that near us hangs,
Shines on a distant field.

MAX R. BÖE.

QUEEN



TWO STAGES IN THE EVOLUTION OF A "MED"



EXECUTIVE MEDS '19, SECOND SESSION, 1915-16.

J. R. Simmons, Prophet; E. H. Peterson, Critic; R. H. Lalande, Marshal; J. M. Monroe, Historian; W. T. Pocock, Orator.
G. R. Stewart, Pres.; A. P. Lothrop, M.A., Ph.D., Hon. Pres.; C. R. Carruthers, Vice-Pres.; E. L. Page, Sec.-Treas.

QUEEN'S

MEDICINE



EXECUTIVE MEDICINE '19, THIRD (Summer) SESSION, 1916.

D. L. MacDonell, Historian; E. M. McCoy, Orator; V. C. McCuaig, Sec.-Treas.; F. B. Sharp, Poet
J. T. Fowkes, Prophet; J. R. Simmons, Vice-Pres.; Dr. J. F. Sparks, Hon. Pres.; H. C. Connell, Pres.



EXECUTIVE MEDS '19, FOURTH SESSION, 1916-17

L. C. Purvis, Historian; M. R. Boe, Poet; R. C. Lyons, Critic; G. G. Stonhouse, Marshal; M. R. Kerr, Prophet
D. L. Macdonell, Secy-Treas.; S. F. Tichborne, Pres.; Dr. Jas. Third, Hon. Pres.; A. A. Canley, Vice-Pres.; G. R. Stewart, Orator.



EXECUTIVE MEdS '19, FIFTH SESSION, 1917-18

D. A. Parkhill, Poet, R. H. Lalande, Project, S. F. Ichibane, Marshal, M. R. Bee, Critic, M. R. Kerr, Historian
F. B. Sharp, Secy. Treas., E. L. Page, Pres., Dr. J. C. Connell, Hon. Pres., J. R. Simmons, Vice Pres., V. C. McCuaig, Orator



OSLER CLUB EXECUTIVE, 1916-17.

Standing (left to right): E. L. Page, Vice-Pres.; J. R. Simmons, Treas.; E. M. McCoy, Sec.
Sitting: Dr. Third, Hon. Pres.; E. H. Peterson, Pres.



OSLER CLUB EXECUTIVE, 1917-18.

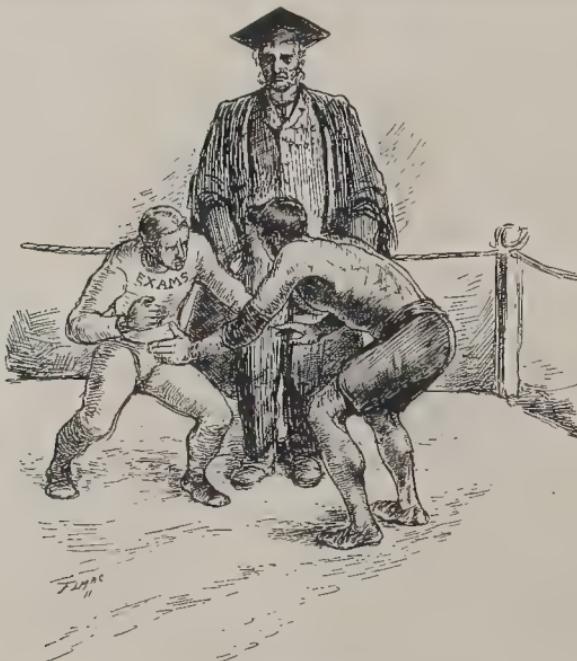
Standing (left to right): D. L. MacDonell, Sec.; J. R. Simmons, Auditor; S. F. Tichborne, Vice-Pres.; L. C. Purvis, Treas
Sitting: G. R. Stewart, Pres.; Dr. Third, Hon. Pres.



OPERATING ROOM, KINGSTON GENERAL HOSPITAL



OPERATING ROOM, KINGSTON GENERAL HOSPITAL
(SIMPSON SOUTON, 1916)



AS IT SEEMED TO US

QUEEN'S



BASEBALL TEAM, SUMMER SESSION, 1916



MEDS '19, NO. 5 STATIONARY HOSPITAL CORPS, C.E.F.

R. O. Campney, E. W. Henry, J. E. McPhee, N. V. Freeman, A. Eaton
A. W. Fairburn, G. L. Warner, N. C. Sully, G. S. Harris



CHARLES F. ABBOTT.

Charlie was born in Smith's Falls in the middle '90's. After having graduated from the Collegiate Institute there, he came to "Queen's" and entered Medicine in the fall of '14. The first year passed uneventfully but successfully, and he returned for a second session in the fall of '15. At Yuletide a call came for reinforcements for the Queen's Hospital overseas, and he responded with a wholeheartedness that welcomes the day of leaving. Not knowing where he was going but that he was on his way, he embarked in February, '16. He was soon sent to France, but only too soon was reported in the casualty list as dangerously ill. He was invalided to England and again came near the "great divide." But the picture tells the story that he is still with the living and able to complete the work that was interrupted by the spirit of sacrifice.

"And indeed he seems to me
Scarce other than my own ideal knight."

CYRIL D. ARCHER.

Cyril was born in Cobourg in 1892. He received his early education at the Guelph Collegiate Institute. He came to Queen's from Winnipeg in 1914 and entered Medicine, joining Medicine '19. During his third year he was seized with typhoid fever and was laid up with it for a considerable time. This necessitated his dropping out of the year and later he joined Medicine '20.

Cyril has considerable musical ability and during his freshman year played the 'cello in the Queen's Orchestra. He has also been a member of the Choral Society. We all know his ability as a soloist as we have often heard him at different College functions.

"I saw the proper twinkle in your eye
Tell you I liked your looks at very first."





MAX R. BÖE.

Max spent his early years roaming the woods and fields, necessarily and often unnecessarily, and then he acquired the characteristics of the oaks amongst which he lived. He attended High School at Burke's Falls and graduated with honours. Hearing the call of the coyote, Max "mormalated" at Winnipeg and then taught school on the woody prairie of Saskatchewan. But ambition guided him eastward and after a year in the civil service at Ottawa he came to Queen's in '14 to become a follower of Aesculapius.

During his course Max has distinguished himself in more ways than one. He won a scholarship the second term and the next year the prize in pathology. In his final year the Faculty appointed him Demonstrator in Anatomy.

In athletics he has also taken his part—champion swimmer of our summer session and a member of our year hockey team. His executive work has been of the highest order,—year executives and numerous committees have proven his worth. In his final year, the Aesculapian Society conferred on him its highest honor and elected him President.

"Methinks there is much reason in his sayings."

ALBYN A. CAULEY.

It was in the little village of Lombardy, "Somewhere in Canada," where "Red" saw his first sunrise and since then he has risen in the world until to-day he has attained the height of over six feet. He spent his High School days at Smith's Falls. But "ambition" was Cauley's middle name, so in the fall of 1914 he took a desperate plunge in life and came to Kingston just in time to be enrolled as a member of Meds '19. In his College work "Red" was always first in line, when it came to honours he carried off the Anatomy prize in his freshman year, the Chemistry prize in his sophomore year, and the General Proficiency prizes in his third and fourth years. He has also served on various committees, being Clerk of the Concursus in 1916, Secretary of Aesculapian Society and Vice-President of Meds '19 in 1916-17, and is a member of the Permanent Executive Committee of Meds '19.

"He always like a midnight lunch,
A "chicken" and a bowl of punch."





HENDRY C. CONNELL.

H. C. Connell was born in Kingston, August 28th, 1895, received his early education at the K.C.I. and matriculated in 1911. In the fall of same year he entered Arts, and receiving his B.A. degree in 1915, he proceeded to the study of Medicine, joining Medicine '19.

"Spec." has been prominent in College athletics. While in Arts he played Interfaculty Hockey, and was also a member of Arts '15 championship Rugby team. In second year Medicine he was a member of Queen's First Rugby team, but a broken leg cut short his rugby career. He has since played interyear and interfaculty hockey.

In executive work he has played no less a part. He has been a member of the Athletic Committee, was President of Meds '19 in his third year, and in the fourth year was Chief Justice of the Concursus Iniquitatis et Virtutis of the Aesculapian Society.

"Keep his counsel, does his duty
Cleaves to friend and loveth beauty."

ARCHIE T. EATON.

Archie T. Eaton was born in Waterdown, Ontario. He attended Public and High School at that place and later completed High School work at Oxbow, Sask. He entered Queen's in the fall of '14, and when the clarion call of freedom was sounded, enlisted in the Queen's Hospital. He proceeded overseas with that unit and after spending some time in England, France and Egypt, was returned in the spring of 1916 to complete his medical studies.

When he graduates "Tim" expects to practice in the West, unless the military authorities consider his presence in the army necessary.

We all wish "Tim" God speed in the practice of his profession.

"All men looked upon him favourably."





SIDNEY J. W. HORNE.

S. J. W. began his career as a Wolfe Islander in the 90's. Having completed his early education at the Sydenham High School, he decided that Medicine was his vocation and entered Queen's in the fall of '14.

During his whole course "Sid." has been to the fore in athletics and earned for himself distinction on the gridiron and at hockey. In his second year he won his "Q" by playing first team Rugby and since that time has always found a place on the team. He played inter-faculty hockey, being a member of the team that brought honour to Medicine in 1915-16. In his fourth year he was honoured for the many hard fought battles by being proclaimed one of the most prominent athletes in Queen's and was awarded the Athletic Stick by his Alma Mater.

In executive work "Sid." has played no minor rôle. He has served on his year, A.M.S. and Aesculapian executives, and on the latter was first Committeeman, later Vice-President and in his fourth year, President. Lack of space prevents us saying more.

"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays and confident to-morrows."

JOHN T. FOWKES.

Away back in the early nineties, Tom took his first look at the world and decided to take life easy. Whether he followed his decision in Public School at his home town, Le Fargeville, N.Y., we know not. But after his course there and at High School at Carthage, he came to Queen's in 1914, joining Meds '19, all the time adhering strictly to his early decision.

Tom, however, is a busy boy and both Queen's and Kingston have felt the effect of his unostentatious activities. Though he has won all sorts of honours at fussing, he is still better as a musician, and Queen's Orchestra has benefitted much thereby. And as a fisherman, is second to none, which he has proven on more than one occasion.

Being of a quiet turn of mind, he lets his deeds speak for themselves. So he has made many friends in all the faculties.

"Suaviter in modo, fortiter in re."





ELIAS J. KALIEL.

Hundreds of years ago, the mighty cedars on the hills of Lebanon, saw the noblest of their number brought to earth and divided up, at the command of a certain cunning workman, Hiram of Tyre, in order that he might through the work of his hand, glorify the Most High by the erection of the Temple at Jerusalem.

And in the early nineties, in the same hills and forests, Kaliel got his first impressions of that very serious business—life. In 1905, he left his native land, and came to Canada. His Public and High School training he received at Parry Sound.

In 1914, he came to Queen's, joining the Faculty of Medicine. In 1916 he went overseas with No. 7 Queen's Hospital, doing his bit over there. He is again with us and expects to finish his course soon.

E. J. takes everything seriously even to his favorite pastime, photography. His early surroundings seem to have influenced the rest of his life, for he, after the manner of his skilled predecessor, is now laying the foundation for that most beautiful of all temples,—a well-ordered and useful life.

"Sic itur ad astra."

MANFORD R. KERR.

Manford hails from Elgin where he received his early education. He came to Queen's in 1913 and joined the year '17 in Arts. He joined Meds '19 the following year. He is a good student, a man of ready wit and an all-round good fellow. He is greatly interested in the various presentations of the human race and we will watch with interest his career.

"A merrier man, I never spent an hour's talk withal."





ROBERT W. KIRKBY.

"Kirk" launched on his college career in the fall of '14, coming from the "Woolly West." His early education was received at North Battleford and during that time he was a member of winning teams in hockey, lacrosse and curling. Since coming to Queen's he served on the year teams in soccer and hockey for two seasons.

In the spring of '16 he left Kingston "with a couple up" to serve with No. 7 Base Hospital in France. Last April we welcomed him back as one of the twenty-eight who returned to further fit themselves for service. When the time comes again to step into the khaki you'll find him there with the rest of them.

"A fellow of infinite jest, of most excellent fancy."

R. HARRY LALANDE.

Harry was born at Morrisburg on February 2nd, 1889. He received his early education at the Cobourg Collegiate Institute, and passed the Junior Matriculation in 1907. In October, 1907, he entered University of Toronto and did two years' work there. The years between 1909 and 1913 were spent in Northern Ontario and Quebec at various occupations—fire-ranging near Port Arthur, surveying in the Sudbury district, prospecting near Massey, and time-keeping on the National Transcontinental Railway in Quebec. In 1913 he accepted a position with the Dominion Construction Co. on a branch they were constructing for the C.P.R. between Toronto and Glen Tay.

In the fall of 1914 he entered Queen's, joining Medicine '19. He was elected on two year executive committees, being Marshal of the second year and Prophet of the final year. He served twice on the Concursus Iniquitatis et Virtutis of the Aesculapian Society, being Crier during his second year and Sheriff during his third year.

"The friends we've made,
The merry times we've had,
Must never be forgotten."





ROSSWELL C. LYON.

"Tiny" was born at Flower Station in the 90's and there completed his Public School training, later coming to Kingston, he graduated from the Collegiate Institute in 1914. In the fall of the same year he entered Queen's, taking Medicine as his chosen profession.

While at the K.C.I. "Tiny" had made a name for himself as a worthy follower of the pigskin winning a crest on the K.C.I. gridiron; following his natural tendencies in the world of sport at Queen's, he won his "Q" in his second year, as a player on wing position.

"Tiny" being an all around athlete was seen frequently in the ring and won a medal as the successful heavyweight on the wrestling mat.

However all his energy was not devoted to sport. He successfully held offices in his year, the Aesculapian Society and the "Concursus Iniquitatis," and always when the exam. results were published "Tiny's" name was present.

"I have no ambition to see a goodlier man."

V. CARL McCUAIG.

Carl was born at Bainsville in Glengarry County and matriculated at the Williamstown High School. He became known to us when he entered Queen's in the fall of '14. His quiet, modest ways and happy smile commended him to all. In '16 he was manager of the Queen's first football team, and during the summer session of the same year he was connected with the only Queen's baseball team in history. His particular game was hockey and for two years occupied the right wing berth on the senior team, which he captained in 1918. In his final year he was Secretary of the Aesculapian Society and was also nominated for the Athletic Stick but refused to be a candidate.

"I resolved that like the sun, so long as my day lasted, I would look on the bright side of everything."





EARL M. McCOY.

"Kid" began his career early in life, in Corbyville, somewhere between 1890 and 1900, then life in Belleville absorbed his attention for a few years until he graduated from High School there with honourable mention. When "Kid" hit the old Ontario Strand he gave the Arts Faculty the "once over" and decided to take a whirl at it. He found several kinks and knots in the mysteries of chemistry and biology, but lost no time in straightening them out, and was rewarded with a B.A. in '17. He then turned to Medicine for further fields of experience and again it was the same old song, "Veni, Vidi, Vici," for he is now ready to practise his therapeutical art on man or beast.

"Kid," unlike his great American namesake, is not anxious to use his dukes—he is too friendly and good-natured for that. But he is a little whirl-wind in his own wee world, and those who have watched him have seen his dust. And for ability—he has held various positions on the year executive and the Osler Club. And when he starts to practice, just watch his smoke.

He plays a little, works a little and fusses now and then."

DAVID L. MacDONELL.

Dave's home is in Lancaster, Ontario, and he attended Williamstown High School. He came to us from Arts '15. Queen's is dear to him and he has always been ready to do his full share in every phase of the life here. He has served on year, faculty, and Alma Mater executives; his athletic prowess has been tested in wrestling and hockey, and in academic work his stand has been exceptionally high. His kindly nature and quiet humour win for him many friends, and in his chosen profession we see for him a splendid career. Our best wishes for success go with him.

"Oh, 'e's little, but 'e's wise
'E's a terror for 'is size."



JOHN M. MUNRO.

"Jack" was born at Rose Blanche, Newfoundland. He received his early education at the Central School and Bishop Feild College, St. John's. After five years in the commercial world he studied Theology at Glasgow, Scotland. On graduating, he sailed for Wenchow, Chekiang, China, spending four years in active educational and missionary work. To further equip himself John entered Queen's in 1914, after two years at Saskatoon University, registering with Meds. '19. Here the "Col," as the only V.C. of his year styled him, imbibed the real "Queen's Spirit." He was President of the College Orchestra, the Camera Club, and the Naturalist's Club; Secretary of the S.V.B.; a member of the Central Executive of the Y.M.C.A.; Secretary of the Medical Cricket Club; Historian for his year; Senior Judge on the Medical Concursis; Secretary of the Dramatic Club, and played the rôle of "Raleigh" in the cast of "Green Stockings"; was an active member of the Convocation Choir; Demonstrated in Physiology and Histology; he was on "Journal" staff representing Music and Drama, and finally he was Assistant Adjutant and 1st Lieut. "B" Co., Q. U. C. O. T. C.

"O Mona you shall be free."



E. LAWRENCE PAGE.

Page's early history is just like that of all the rest of us. His early education was a matter of learning and 'lickings.' In High School the latter were gradually omitted. When Page came to us in the fall of '14, he decided to join the ranks of the Skull and Crossbones, and that, with Meds '19 has been his coat of arms ever since.

Now Larry is not what would be called a star fusser but when he does go into action, efficiency is a poor descriptive word. And in other spheres it's just the same,—in faculty or interfaculty politics, or sports, especially those connected with a canoe or swimming, he is "E pluribus unum." And when it comes to making friends, Page is a sailor,—he has them in every port. And Why? He himself is rather modest about it but its just because he is Larry.

"Until we are built like angels, with hammer and chisel and pen
We will work for ourselves and a woman for ever and ever. Amen."



QUEEN'S



EDWARD H. PETERSON.

"Pete" was ushered into this world in Kansas, near Kansas City, and had the fates foretold the man to follow, 'great would have been the rejoicings thereof.'

"Pete" has travelled widely, in Canada, U.S.A. and Mexico, has held many and varied positions always with the same credit and capability. He entered Queen's in September, '14, and here he has shown a keen interest in College life. He has taken many leading parts, having served on numerous committees, was President of the freshman year and has otherwise acted on the executive. He framed our constitution and lead us in the way we should go in our discussions in year and court meetings. Truly he is the "father of Medicine '19."

In his work, too, "Pete" has shown a capacity to connect and associate one branch with all other branches of study. We all agree that

"There is a certain something in your looks
A certain scholar-like and studious something
You understand,—which cannot be mistaken
Which marks you as a very learned man."

DONALD A. PARKHILL.

"Don" was born on a cool "September morn" 1894, at Kingston on the "Old Ontario Strand." He received his Public and High School education in the old Limestone City and entered Queen's in 1911, with the year '15 in Arts. His Arts course was a general one with honours in Animal Biology. In October, 1915, he joined Meds '19 in their second session. Throughout his medical course he has shown himself to be a good student, a keen connoisseur of medical jokes, and a man of good character. As poet of the final year he assures us that he will "get" everybody. He looks forward to general practise in which we wish him success.

"Let me so live that, when I die, even the undertaker will be sorry."





WILFRED T. POCOCK.

After Public and High School "Po" launched out into commercial life. But W. T. was destined for something greater so, "the Divinity that shapes our ends" led him to Queen's where he registered with Meds '19. His earnestness of character and purpose, developed in his home Collegiate at Brockville, has done him service during his five years of study. This plus the "Queen's Spirit" will be of even greater service to him in the great big world into which he now enters in a professional way.

"Po" was orator in his sophomore year and he has always taken a keen interest in the welfare of '19, and through all the days of his course he has been an arduous and pains-taking student.

"Since Service is true service while it lasts
Of humblest friend, bright creature scorn not one
The daisy by the shadow that it casts
Protects the lingering dew drop from the sun."

LEONARD C. PURVIS.

"Len" journeyed from Ottawa to Kingston in the fall of 1914 and joined Meds. '19. He soon made a name for himself in basketball and later on in hockey—playing on the first team in both sports. He has upheld his freshman year record and has loyally worked for Queen's in athletics ever since. In the summer session of 1916 he was captain of the Queen's Baseball Team and the following winter captained the first hockey team. In 1917 he was unanimously elected "Athletic Stick" on the A.M.S. executive.

Although the members of other faculties will remember "Purv." as an athlete, yet the members of his own year will also remember him as one of our best students and executive workers. Never has he fallen below the honor mark in the Spring Exams. and in his freshman year he lead the class.

His executive ability has been well tested and proven on Year, Aesculapian, A.M.S., and Athletic committees. Altogether we would class "Purv." in the category "Best of Good Heads."

"I am myself—no picture, but alive in every nerve and muscle—here."



CLAYTON S. ROSE.

Born on a farm near Frankford in the middle nineties, "Rosie" received his early education at that place. After he was ten years old he resided in Belleville, where he took collegiate training, graduating with honours in 1912. Then, he taught school both in Ontario and Saskatchewan, for two years, and entered Queen's in the fall of '14, Medicine '19 being his year.

"Rosie" was a fellow that one could not but like for his cheery wholeheartedness. Always ready to do his full share in everything he took a keen interest in the welfare of the year, and in College interests generally.

We had not gotten very far into the summer however, when we received the sad word of "Rosie's" death. We were very sorry indeed to lose him, as were all who knew him, and we still like to remember him as, and feel proud to call him, a member of Meds '19.

"His life was gentle, and the elements
So mixed in him that Nature might stand up
And say to all the world "This was a man!"



RALPH SALSBERG.

Ralph first saw the light of day in the famous Limestone City twenty-one years ago. He spent his High School days at Kingston Collegiate Institute. In Oct., 1914, his thoughts turned towards the science of Medicine and he registered in the class of nineteen. Since that time "Salsy" has won the warm friendship of all his classmates. He has always shown a keen interest in the welfare of his year and his clear cut manly dealings and desires for justice characterize all his actions.

Ralph has distinguished himself as a student,—on all his "exams," he was among the first on the list and he took honours in all his classes. In his sophomore year he carried off the Faculty prize in Sr. Anatomy. He was in his final year appointed Critic on the Permanent Executive.

"Our lives are measured by the deeds we do
The thoughts we think, the objects we pursue."



FLETCHER B. SHARP.

Fletcher hails from Napanee, Ont., but like many others has spent his years in a variety of places. He secured his preliminary education at Maxwell and Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Later he attended the Kingston Collegiate Institute, where he secured his matriculation. Fletcher entered Queen's in the fall of '13, joining Arts '17. After completing one year's work in that faculty he decided to become a follower of Aesculapius and joined Meds '19, where he is making good. During the summer months "Sharp" answered the "call of the wilds" spending several seasons fire ranging in the Timagami and Mississauga Forest Reserves.

"Sharp" is an attentive student and has also taken a prominent part in athletics, especially in wrestling, being the 135 lb. champion of Queen's. In addition he has lent himself wholeheartedly to the spirit of College life and has responded to the beneficent and formative influence of a wide association. While appreciating the beauty of harmony he has not failed to recognize the necessity of diversity. Fletcher's congenial disposition and sunny smile will help to dispel impending gloom from many a sad heart.

"There is a tide in the affairs of men which taken at its flood leads on to fortune."



JOHN R. SIMMONS.

"Jack" graduated from Trenton High School and as an "undergrad" of Arts '16 joined the '19 class of Medicine in the fall of 1915 as a sophomore. His name still clings to the roll of this famous year.

Books are not his only master—on the campus he is at home in all branches of sport. For three years he played hockey with Queen's II., being a member of that team when they won the championship of the Eastern division. "Simmie" also had the honour of being on the Baseball Team, organized in the summer of '16. His record in Medicine is a continuation of his records in Arts, for there he shone on the rugby field and helped to place the name of '16 on the "Mitchell Shield" after a three term battle.

Re the social side of his career in College it is only necessary to say that he was emphatically in his element and (while never neglected) his books were often set aside while the "light fantastic" reigned supreme.

"There is a virtue in that Falstaff."





GEORGE R. STEWART.

George R. Stewart was born in the early nineties at Beamsville, in the Niagara Peninsula. He spent his early life on the farm and later graduated from B. H. S. "Stew," is another concrete example of the old saying that "the most brilliant careers originate from the tillers of the soil."

"Stew," entered Queen's in the fall of '14. Since then he has shown that his capacities are many and varied,—and the positions he has held are no less so. As a sophomore he was President of his year and won the New York Alumni Scholarship in Physiology and Histology. Later he was on the year executive, was Assistant Business Manager of the *Journal*, and then Business Manager. In his final year he was President of the Osler Club, Business Manager of the Year Book Committee and appointed Demonstrator in Anatomy.

"The man o' independent mind
He looks an' laughs and a' that."

GARNET G. STONEHOUSE.

Just eighteen miles due west of Chatham is the little town of Wallaceburg—there it was that "Stoney" made his debut on the world's stage. His preliminary education begun there was continued at St. Andrew's and Woodstock Colleges.

"Stoney" came to Queen's and Meds '19 with the rest of us. He has ever been one of the best known members of the year and has served on year and Osler Club executives. In class work his ability to learn has been recognized by all.

The members of '19 will remember him for his cheery optimism and this plus

"His coal black hair and sparkling e'en
Will always win him great esteem."





SYDNEY F. TICHBORNE.

"Syd." hails from the "Tunnel" town of Sarnia, where he was born in 1894, and there he received his early education. In the fall of '09 he entered Albert College in Belleville where he obtained a diploma in Stenography and Bookkeeping. A study of this line was more of a fashion than a business proposition with "Syd." as he decided soon after that Medicine was his calling. In 1912 he went to Toronto to study matriculation, where he remained till the fall of '14 when he came to Queen's and joined Meds '19.

His executive ability was early recognized and he has had served as President, Marshal and Secretary-Treasurer of the year, as well as having positions on the Aesculapian and Osler Club executives. He was the unanimous choice for our permanent President. His class work has been of the highest order and his voice has ever been among the first to lead a year or College yell.

"He talks with respect and swears but now and then."

PERCY R. URIE.

P. R., a born Westerner, began his career at Deloraine, Manitoba. While at Public and High School there he was an active athlete and brought honour to the School in football, running, curling and baseball. He specialized as a ball tosser and went by the parental name of "Dad." Matriculating in 1912 he entered Queen's in Medicine, but owing to ill-health was forced to leave and stay out until 1914. In January, 1916, P. R. joined Queen's Hospital Reinforcements and spent nine months in France. While there he helped Queen's win the baseball championship for their district. In the spring of 1917 he was returned to complete his course at Queen's. P. R. was elected as Vice-President of fourth year and also to office of Chief Constable on Concursus. He is a booster and active supporter of clean sport and should his services be required he will be ready to again serve his country.

"In praise and in dispraise the same,
A man of well attemper'd frame."



"MEMORIES



PERMANENT EXECUTIVE, MEDS '19.

F. B. Sharp, Historian; J. R. Simmons, Poet; A. A. Cauley, Orator; E. M. McCoy, Marshal
R. Salsberg, Critic; S. F. Tichborne, Pres.; Dr. W. E. Connell, Hon. Pres.; L. C. Purvis, Vice-Pres.; D. T. MacDonell, Sec.-Treas.

QUEEN'S



ARTS

Arts huzza! Arts huzza!
Floreat Academia.
Arts, Arts, Arts.



Eighteen 'rah, Eighteen 'bah
Harum Scarum
Chic-a-lak-a Chah
Arts '18! Arts '18!
Rah! Rah! Rah!



Prof. John Watson, M.A., LL.D.
Vice Principal, Queen's University



Dean Cappon
Professor of English Literature

The Call of the Beckoning Years

"Man dear, the years have stolen by
 And I'll leave you at the gate,
 For it's written down that man must die—
 And man must graduate.
 So it's only a clasp of the hand, man dear,
 And a tear for the days of yore,
 Ere we speed to the call of the beckoning year
 When we shall be boys no more."

From the miniature world of the campus with its cloistered halls and stately tower, the Class of '18 leaps eagerly forward to the larger world of human affairs with its smoke-grimed factories and its teeming office-buildings. The years which beckon so gayly to you hold many opportunities and much responsibility. Think not that opportunity knocks but once at the gate of your life; opportunity comes again and again. The danger is not that there may be no place in the world for you to fill; it is rather that the place will be so spacious that you will have difficulty occupying it. Think not that responsibility will rest lightly upon your carefree soul; as Dr. Thwing phrases it, "you are to be the guides of your own conduct, the philosophers of your own character, the masters of your own destiny."

If I have succeeded in writing one paragraph without specific reference to the War, it is only that the remaining paragraphs of this little essay may be crowded with reference to it; for the burden of my thoughts for you is the opportunity and the responsibility arising from the world crisis. And this is not simply because Queen's '18 is unique—and let us hope will always be so—among the "Years" that have passed out from the High House in that it is altogether a War Class; entering the University after the clutching fingers of the hand of oppression had greedily reached out for the

place in the sun, the four years of your sojourn here have been continuously shrouded beneath the grim cloud of war, and little hope can be outheld that the dawn of peace will lighten the gloom until after you have received the accolade of intellectual knighthood. It is rather because the intellectual leadership of the race has not yet passed out of the hands of college men. It is because wisdom is but the application of knowledge to human affairs.

But, strictly speaking, it is not of the War which I wish to write; that has become an old story with us. For you there will soon open the glorious opportunities of Reconstruction with its score of Gordian knots and Augean stables. "The times that tried men's souls" will not cease when the treaty of peace, which will strip from the German Empire its ill-gotten gains, shatter the Hohenzollern dream of world dominion, and proclaim anew that might does not make right, is signed. Not alone Christianity, but all humanity now demands a new world; upon you descends the responsibility of playing no small part in the making of it. Shall our comrades, sleeping now 'neath Flanders' fields, whom you so truly and appropriately honour in the pages of this book, have laid the foundations for the new world and we be found unworthy or unwilling to rear the structure?

The task to which you are summoned is the most gigantic and most difficult the world has ever seen. The seeds of war are scattered broadcast throughout the social order. Our war-made empires are permeated from top to bottom and from center to periphery with the spirit of kaiserism. The new and stable world for which men yearn has as its indispensable condition a moral revolution. There is wanted and there must be a change of heart throughout mankind. The spiritual and moral resources necessary for adequate accomplishment of the task must be carefully conserved, systematically mobilized, and patiently utilized.

The greatest problem of the whole enterprise is personality; human progress is absolutely dependent upon individual character; the whole scheme is broken unless each of us keeps the purpose of life unclouded. Even as Sodom and Gomorrah would have been saved had there been ten righteous men therein, so "a handful of disinterested, whole-hearted, clean-hearted, and perhaps I ought to add, stout-hearted, men and women, who know what they believe and live by it, will hold the fort against all efforts, within and without, to pull it down." The man who does not subordinate his individual preference to the common good throws a monkey-wrench into the intricate machinery of civilization.

Your paleontologist is a confirmed optimist. With the panorama of earth-history stretched out before his eyes, he views the past, the present, and the future with impartiality and dispassionate calm. Looking backward, he witnesses the pulse of life toiling patiently upon the long road that leads from the night of unrecorded earth-history to the bright glare of the noon-tide of the world. He sees that habits which for the moment have seemed suicidal have eventually been the salvation of many a race. Always it has been a vigorous, risk-taking, few which have gained for the world of organisms new liberty and increased efficiency. Slowly instinct has given place to reason; brute-consciousness has developed into self-consciousness. Focusing his attention upon the present, he remembers that from just such welters of selfishness and greed, of worldly lusts and brute rivalry, there has come time and again, as in the Cretaceous period, the triumph of intelligence, agility, and brain-power over brute strength, massive bulk, and sluggish mentality. Stretching out into the limitless future, he sees a new era in earth-history: the Psychozoic Era, in which reason will be tempered with unselfish brotherliness and self-consciousness will be enlarged into race-consciousness.

And to you, the members of Queen's '18, there comes the obligation to throw your lives into the struggle to make democracy and the world safe for each other. Some of you will be teachers; the rebuilders of civilization; the molders of world destiny. Forget not that in your college days the best educated nation on the earth was the most dangerous nation. Some of you will be men of science; the pioneers of progress; the torch-carriers to lighten the darkness of human ignorance with all its pain and woe. As you minister to the physical welfare of mankind, or throw your spider-webs of steel across the mountain gorge, keep ever alert that you do not succumb to the doctrine of materialism that has made the most scientific nation of the earth a blot upon its fair face. Some of you will be business men; the organizers of industry; the projectors of commerce. Remember that it was selfish greed, giving no thought for the other fellow and closing its eyes to the rights of men, that led the most efficient nation of the world into crooked paths from which it will emerge stripped of its commercial grandeur. Some of you will be home builders; the patriots of the nation; the tireless uplifters of humanity. Cherish in your homes that sense of equality and fairness, which binds the sons of men into a fraternal fellowship, without which the proudest nation of the earth walked blindly into self-destruction.

All of you will always be the children of Queen's. In the busy lives which you will lead, keep your enthusiasm for your Alma Mater. Enthusiasm is contagious. Enthuse for Queen's! An enthusiastic Alumni is the greatest asset she can have.

KIRTLEY F. MATHER,
Professor of Paleontology.



Prof. G. W. Mitchell, M.A. 1914-15.



Prof. J. F. Macdonald, M.A. 1915-16



Prof. J. Matheson, M.A. 1916-17.



Prof. K. F. Mather, B.Sc., Ph.D.
Permanent Executive.



Prof. O. D. Skelton, M.A., Ph.D. 1917-18.

OUR HONORARY PRESIDENTS.



Prof. W. E. McNeill, M.A., Ph.D.



Prof. P. G. C. Campbell, M.A.



Prof. J. MacGillivray, Ph.D.



W. N. Sage, M.A.



Prof. W. T. MacClement, M.A., D.Sc.
SOME OF OUR PROFESSORS.



Prof. M. B. Baker, B.A., B.Sc.



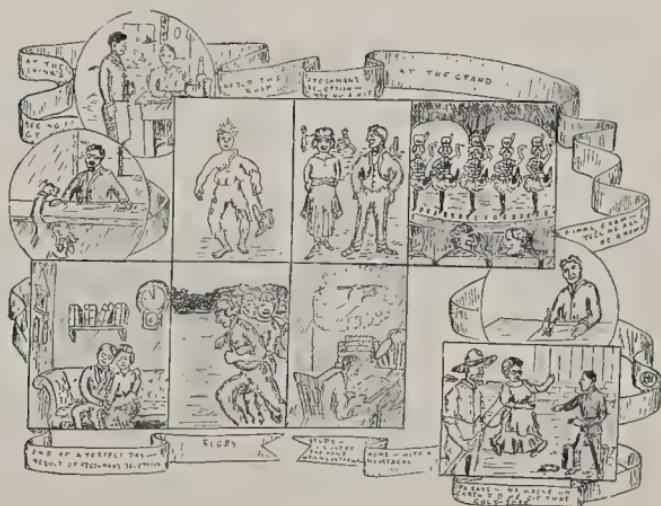
Prof. T. Callander, M.A.



Prof. W. G. Jordan, D.D.



Mrs. W. E. McNeill
(Dean of Women)



HIS FIRST YEAR

QUEEN'S



SOPHOMORE YEAR GROUP

Year History

"When you and I behind the veil are passed,
Oh but the long long while the world shall last.
Which of our Coming and Departure needs,
As much as ocean of a pebble cast."

As do all annual events, the passing of a graduating year from college becomes a commonplace; while it is deeply significant for those who are graduating, it is but one of the many events in the natural order of things, both for those who have gone before us and for those who come after. Yet, however drab the happenings becomes, there is always some outstanding feature, some splash of colouring, to mark a year from its predecessors. This is true of Arts '18 to a peculiar degree; four years ago we were the first freshman year to pitch our tents under the storm-clouds of the great war,—now it is time to fold the tents and there is no blue sky.

We are only a remnant of our original band; some have grown weary of the academic strife, the process of selection has been busy; many others have left us to share the burdens of war in foreign lands, and three of these are among the dead. Words which aim to measure their sacrifice become as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal; but their imperishable praise and memory is writ ineffaceably upon our hearts, and our prayer and resolve is,—"that these dead shall not have died in vain."

And now at the end of our haleyon days, we are asked to write the history of the year. It is supremely true that such a history does not consist in the enumeration of victories gained upon the campus, in the rink or upon the debating platform; unhappy is the year of which the foregoing are conceded to be the outstanding achievements. We energetically concern ourselves with these in the natural sequence of college events, but no such victories were then great enough to warrant rejoicing now, and no defeats have been serious enough to open the fountains of our tears in memory. The history of Arts '18 as a society is told, in the extent to which our four years of academic life have further equipped us to throw our lives upon the embattled world of experience; the splendor of this history, as

has often been remarked, is not dependent upon our fidelity to the faith of those who have here been our teachers, nor upon the accuracy or detail of our abominable note-taking,—it is rather dependent upon the extent to which we have disciplined ourselves, have fearlessly and reverently adjusted or re-established our point of view. This latter has been our task; if it has been safely achieved, it is certain that the world will know that we have seen "life whole and steadily."

This society has had no history apart from the experience of its individual members. If our course has been of any value, we have faced many difficulties; our surging ambitions have been chastened and strengthened; selfishness has been righteously scourged and is become a sense of responsibility to society; false pride and egotism have been gloriously crucified, and in their place is sprung up humility. Many of our old conceptions have cried out to be abandoned, and it has been hard to safeguard fervour and enthusiasm in winning to new conceptions. Our success is to be peculiarly tested by experience in this time of world revolution; we have been successful students, if we are now determined to be true to our dearest convictions in making this country and the world safe for freedom and democracy.

Now in four fleeting sessions, the story of our beloved year has been told, and the college days with its dark and fair, now fades along the orange sky of evening and we soon shall call it yesterday and memories. Yet these inmemories are "sweet as the far heard plaint of violin," and they are potent to make us strive in the unborn to-morrow, to the end that the pages of our history yet untold will be writ large in efforts and deeds strong to do honour to the view of life gained at this University. It is now that the sounds of good-bye to the old school, mingle and swell with the trumpet-call welcome to the world that waits us yonder; we do not tremble upon the threshold,—the call is a challenge,—and true to all that is to us sacred upon the "Old Ontario Strand,"—it finds us ready, eager and unafraid.



THE OLD METHOD



Have a cigarette! Now just what classes would you like the professors to study for you?

Spokane - In Pictures

THE NEW METHOD



FRESHMAN YEAR EXECUTIVE

Standing—H. A. McLeod, Orator; C. W. Houghton, Marshal; Miss C. Holland, "Knocker"; Miss A. Sutherland, Prophetess; E. J. Staley, "Knocker"; Miss Hilda Laird, Historian; Miss Janet Saunders, Poetess; B. W. McKee, "Knocker"

Sitting—W. T. Brown, Sec.-Treas.; A. E. Allison, Pres.; Prof. G. W. Mitchell, Hon. Pres.; Miss Jessie Fraser, Vice-Pres; Miss Elsie Lyons, Asst. Sec.



SOPHOMORE YEAR EXECUTIVE

R. Emery, Pres.; G. E. Campsall, Marshal; W. G. Cornett, Historian; D. McQuarrie, Orator; J. M. Johnston, Sec.-Treas.
Miss L. McLean, Prophetess; Miss C. Holland, Vice-Pres.; Prof. J. F. Macdonald, Hon. Pres.; Miss M. Lewis, Asst. Sec.; Miss H. Ruddick, Orator



JUNIOR YEAR EXECUTIVE.

Standing—J. E. Hawley, Marshal, Miss Edith Cress, Poetess, A. B. Gardner, Orator, Miss Ulla Percival, Asst. Sec.; H. A. McLeod, Historian
Sitting—W. G. Coles Sec. Treas., Miss Myrtle Clinton, Vice-Pres., Prof. Matheson, Hon. Pres., G. E. Kelly, Pres., Miss Viola Telford, Prophetess



SENIOR YEAR EXECUTIVE

J. H. McQuarrie, Historian; Miss Janet Saunders, Poetess, T. Lawlor, Marshal, Miss Myrtle Fraser, Prophetess, W. E. Rankin, Orator, Miss Cecilia Bouchard, Asst. Sec.; J. E. Hawley, Sec.-Treas.; Prof. O. D. Skelton, Hon. Pres.; H. A. McLeod, Pres.; Miss Mildred Pierce, Vice-Pres.

Extracts From The Knocker

FRESHMAN YEAR.

Arts '18 Fussers' Club.

Since the meeting of the University Fussers' Club, at which a number of gentlemen from our illustrious year were present, an Arts '18 Fussers' Club has been organized.

At the first meeting a constitution was drawn up and after some heated arguments it was decided to have only three articles which are as follows:

ARTICLE I. That this Club be called the Arts '18 Fuss Club of Queen's University.

ARTICLE II. That the object of this Club be to promote fussing so as to get the maximum amount of pleasure for the minimum expenditure of time and money.

ARTICLE III. That the officers of this Club be as follows:

President—Supreme Fusser No. 1.

Vice-President—Supreme Fusser No. 2.

Secretary—to keep an accurate list of hours spent in fussing.

Treasurer—to keep an account of money spent for flowers, chocolates, etc.

Constable—to be the worst fusser of all and to see that all members keep up the reputation of the Club.

After a very exciting election the following officers were chosen:

President—John A. McKinnon.

Vice-Pres.—C. W. McKee.

Secretary—W. T. Brown.

Treasurer—A. E. Allison.

Constable—David Hutchinson.

We are certainly coming on, aren't we? A recent census, taken privately, shows us that out of the whole year H. A. McLeod is the

only man that doesn't fuss. Rumour has it that he is going to get an iron cross for his valor in resisting the charms of the fair sex.

Miss Holland: "Where are you going Miss Lewis?"

Miss Lewis: "I'm going up to the Levana Room for my B.A."

SOPHOMORE YEAR.

Mr. G. A. R. Emery, our worthy president, we hear visited the Freshman Year meeting last Monday. Possibly he mistook the year meeting for a football game, as he was noticeable off-side.

Have any of you noticed the particular taste Mr. Ellis has shown of late for *Myrtle* buds.

Mr. D. McQuarrie wishes to herein post his first bulletin of *fatherly* advice to the Year '18 regarding weariness, which reads as follows: "Six puffs per half hour from nine-thirty to twelve p.m. from a dime pipe filled with dried burdock leaves."

Miss Skatwell: "Don't you think the band is lovely, Mr. Fraser?"

Mr. Fraser: "Yes, but take it from me, friend, the U.S.A. music is the only dope. Why don't they play "Yankie Doodle" or "Star Spangled Banner" once in a while?"

Miss Arts '19: "Don't your hands get cold, Mr. Emery?"

Mr. Emery: "Yes, occasionally; do yours?"

Miss Arts '19: "Sometimes, I'll stop now if you don't mind. I want to get mine warmed for the next band."

If Miss Ruddick were asked what her religion is just at present would she quickly reply, "Oh! I believe in *Science!*"

JUNIOR YEAR.

Mr. Hamm broke his ninety-third heart at the rink Saturday. The patient is slowly recovering.

Poor Bill! His hair has become greyer and thinner since he saw her off on the 1608, as the military band played "Good-bye Dolly I Must Leave You."

Every lassie loves a sailor. Ask Phyllis.

Did any one ever see Jim McQuarrie fussed? Too, too, sedate.

It is said that Stan. Fraser wears gaudy clothes, sits in the gods and is a little tin god himself.

SENIOR YEAR.

Mr. W. E. Rankin has moved again. He is now the centry on the south-east corner of the Avonmore block. "Watchman, what of the night?"

Mr. Carroll reports he has had enough of boarding house life. Who is the happy victim?

Mr. B-m-r: "I think that's all there."

Miss H-rph-r-s (after a short pause) archly: "Aren't there any sweet words?"

Mr. B-m-r (rather embarrassed): "Well—Yes—but I can't name them here."



EMILY ARMSTRONG.

Emily Armstrong was born in Belleville, Ontario, and it was in the city Beautiful that she acquired the rudiments of Latin—and other things. She attended the Belleville Collegiate from which she graduated with Senior Leaving and entered on a classics course at Queen's in the fall of 1914. Scorning the Sophomores attempts to claim her, Emily joined the Freshman year and has been a staunch supporter of '18 ever since, although she graduated with '17. In the fall she registered in the Faculty of Education and devoted her attention to teaching amo-amas to the rising generation.

"To those who know thee not no words can paint;
And those who know thee, know all words are faint."

A. E. ALLISON.

During our Sophomore year from our midst went one of Eighteen's strongest and most faithful members in the person of "Andy" Allison.

In our Freshman year as President, he made himself popular and respected not only by the members of our own year but also by those of other years and faculties with whom he came in contact. Later in his Sophomore year "Andy" saw higher and greater things to fight for, and so he left us. Far away in France, ever since has he been fighting for us and upholding the honour of Eighteen Arts, of Queen's, and of Canada.

Though separated by the broad distances of land and sea, and by what is perhaps greater, by time, he has not forgotten those of us left behind, and in his frequent letters to us has shown that he is still faithful and loyal to the Year which he left in the midst of its struggles for a name to be remembered.

A good friend but a bad enemy was "Andy"—quick to champion the right and quicker still to expose the weak points and fallacies of the wrong. When he returns he will again take up the cause of humanity and fight for the truth and the right.





AUDREY ARNOTT.

In the Autumn of 1914 Audrey Arnott left her native city of Belleville, to win laurels in Classics at Queen's. With her demure smile and the quiet charm of her manner, she quickly won many friends, and became one of the popular girls around College. Audrey served as Treasurer for the Y.W.C.A. in her Junior year, and as Critic for Levana Society in her Senior year, thus showing that she had executive ability as well as social graces.

"There is nothing so kingly as kindness,
And nothing so royal as truth."

THOMAS ARMSTRONG.

T. A. was born in McKillop township, County of Huron, on February 22nd, 1892. When he was but two weeks of age the family moved to Brussels and Tom decided to go with them. Here he received his Public and High School education, matriculating in 1910. After attending Stratford Normal he taught in No. 3 Grey S. D. for five years. During these years he took extra-mural work from Queen's, and is now at College finishing up his course.

"And thus he triumphs like a king,
Content with what his mind doth bring."





J. B. AYLESWORTH.

John hails from Newburgh, whose schools taught him the elements of education. In 1915 he came to Queen's, joining Arts '18 and although with us only one year he was both well-known and well-liked. John played soccer with the same enthusiasm that he attacked his studies. After being out one year he joined a Toronto Battery and is now serving in France.

CECILIA BOUCHARD.

Cecilia Bouchard first smiled at Crystal Falls, Michigan. There she received all her primary education and training.

In May, 1910, Cecilia came to the old historic county of Glengarry and resided at Alexandria. Here she attended the Alexandria Separate School and entered the A. H. S. in 1911. She soon showed great distinction and cleverness in all her class work. In 1913 she passed the Lower School examination with flying honours, the next year she entered Queen's by Junior Matriculation with the MacLennan Glengarry Scholarship.

She joined Arts '18 and started on a Specialist Course in French, German, English and History. Cecilia, apart from her career as a student, took an active part in athletics, particularly basketball and ground hockey. She is now President of the French Club and Assistant Secretary of the year '18.

"There is no such word as fail."





R. J. BALL.

"Bert" came from _____ and from our Freshman year till our Junior year was with us. He didn't make much noise but was always ready to lend a hand and do what he could when called upon.

"Bert's" specialty was soccer and in our Sophomore year successfully captained our team through to victory, wresting the cup from the Halls of Medicine. In his spare time he dabbled in Math. and Physics, which undoubtedly were the cause of his quiet pre-occupied countenance. We also wonder if it did not aid him materially in his forte,—soccer, enabling him to figure out the line of least resistance, and just how much "pep" to put behind the ball so as to beat the goal-keeper.

"Bert's" steady, sturdy qualities displayed on the gridiron and about the College will stand him in good stead in future years and our best wishes go with him.

ELEDA (SINGLETON) BOYD.

Eleda was born in the pretty Rideau village of Newboro. She attended Public School there and later moved to Smith's Falls where she graduated from High School. She attended Normal in Ottawa and returned to Smith's Falls to teach in the Public School.

In 1914 she came to Queen's to join Arts '18. Eleda soon became a general favourite—in her Sophomore year she was Sr Curator in Levana. Before completing her second year Eleda left College and in May, 1915, she was married to Lieut. W. J. Boyd, a Science graduate of Toronto. At present both are in England.

"Dear were her charms to me,
Dearer her laughter free,
Dearest her constancy."





D. L. BAILEY.

Lloyd is a product of old Dundas. He received his early education, including Normal Entrance and Matriculation, from Winchester Continuation School in his home town. Two years later he graduated with honours from Morrisburg Collegiate Institute. Since entering Queen's, in '14, on a Science Specialist course, his work has been of such a uniform high grade that it omens well for the future. During two sessions he has tutored in Botany and has spent one summer in Nova Scotia on botanical research under Dr. MacClement. This year he graduates with half his M.A. work completed.

Quotation—Flowers?

PHYLLIS BRADSHAW.

It was in Harrowsmith that Phyllis first opened her pretty blue eyes. After a few years at her home school she entered on a course at Sydenham High School. Here Phyllis proved a clever and conscientious student—but was never too busy for a skate or a dance. In the summer of 1914 Phyllis bade farewell to pleasant High School days and the following autumn found her a member of Arts '18 Queen's. Throughout her college course, she has displayed a marked capacity for careful work, but, as in her earlier school days she has always been able to have a jolly good time as well.

All Phyllis' fellow students, who have been so fortunate as to meet her at work or play, unanimously agree that she is a friend worth having.

"The proper study of mankind is mine,
The most perplexing one, no doubt, is woman."





A. A. BOYD.

Here is another of the popular men of our year—a noble product of Port Arthur. "A. A." was just as conspicuous in class work as on the soccer field or in "lighter vein." His course was interrupted by his enlistment in the 72nd Queen's Battery, and he is now serving in France where he has the best wishes of '18.

HILDA MABEL BROWN.

In the merry month of May with its refreshing rain and cherry sunshine Hilda was born in far away Newfoundland. One of her closest friends is "Honours," whose acquaintance she made at the High School at Bonavista and later at Bishop Spencer's College, St. John's. "Brownie" came to Toronto in 1912, where she has since taught and taken extra-mural work from Queen's. Although her senior year is the only one spent at Queen's she has already made a host of friends and has played on the senior field hockey team. We have all found her to be an ideal companion, bright, sympathetic, clever and unselfish and all that goes to the make-up of a noble woman.

"To see her is to love her
And love but her forever,
For Nature made her what she is
And never made another."



W. T. BROWN.

Although W. T. Brown was born at Waterford, Ireland, way back on the first of November, 1889, and had only been a student at Queen's during two sessions, there were few in College who did not know "Bill" with his genial smile and musical Irish brogue.

He came to Canada in November, 1913, to begin his work as a missionary under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church. In the Autumn of 1914 he registered in Arts in preparation for the ministry. He was one of the shining lights of the year '18 in Arts, carrying off honours in English, and helping, during his first year in Queen's, to bring home to his year the interfaculty championship in debating.

But in December of 1916 the call "to arms" awakened in "Bill" the characteristic Irish tendency to fight where fighting is necessary, and furthermore he was willing to sacrifice everything in order to play his part in showing Germany that more than one can play at the game of militarism. With this end in view he joined the 46th Queen's Battery and went to France in July, 1916.

"Never elated while one man's oppress
Never dejected while another's blest."



MYRTLE CLINTON.

Beneath the rainbow-bridge, Zeus had concealed his pot of gold, giving vigil over it to Iris, his beautiful flower-nymph. And one day, for her faithful, happy service, he promised to change her flower's form to that of a maiden—her delicate petals to become a maiden's blue eyes, and the gold she had guarded, a maiden's hair. And it came to pass.

Iris is now "Myrt," one of Queen's best "sports."

Bloomfield Public School and Picton High School started her off with honours. She attended Hamilton Normal and in 1914 crossed the threshold of Queen's. Here, like the Iris, she has performed every duty cheerfully. In her Sophomore year she was Secretary of Levana; in her Junior year, Vice-President of '18, and Vice-President of Y. W.; and in her Senior year, Vice-President of Levana and Vice-President of the Permanent '18 Executive.

"She is a woman: one in whom
The springtime of her childish years
Hath never lost its fresh perfume,
Though knowing well, that life hath room
For many blights and many tears." *Lowell.*





G. E. CAMPSALL.

In the session 1917-18 we have missed the smile of G. E. Campsall, he has a sympathetic heart and a ministering hand, and belongs to that blessed band who never allow their hair to silver by worrying about the cares that are. Earl took no grandstand part in the affairs of the College, during his three session stay with us, but when his services were asked for he was as willing as the prophet,—“Here am I, send me.”

He matriculated from Sydenham High School and entered Queen's in 1914. He now resides at Harrowsmith, where his duties in the mill keep him as busy as the traditional “Miller o' the Dee.” He is in all things a democrat, a friend of the toilers of Babylon; in a word he is a strong man, firm as a rock in a weary land.

“Yet behind the night,
Waits for the great unborn, somewhere afar,
Some white tremendous daybreak.”

ELSIE CLOUGH.

Elsie is now a Kingston girl, but Sydenham was the scene of her Public and High School education. Being so impressed by the joys of the “hickory-stick and moral suasion,” Elsie determined to try this art herself. Though very successful in this, she decided that a course at Queen's was necessary for her happiness so persuaded her family to move to the Limestone City.

A keen sense of humour coupled with a loving, thoughtful disposition, makes Elsie a friend to be valued by all, who through her College course have been fortunate enough to claim this privilege.

“We love her for her own true worth.”





WILLIAM GORDON COLES.

In the historic town of Barrie, Ont., "Bill" first opened his blue eyes and gurgled sounds unintelligible. After obtaining his High School training at Barrie, "Bill" spent a winter in Toronto at the Faculty of Education followed by teaching in Ontario and the wilds of Manitoba. But as yet the fates had not decreed that he should settle down, and we find him coming to Queen's in 1915 and joining Arts '18 on a Math. Specialist course.

But what more need be said of "Bill"—his red hair, his secretaryship in the Junior Year, his becoming a member of the 72nd (Queen's) Battery only to be discharged as unfit, are known to almost all of us. "Bill" has always been a hard and unselfish worker, and our best wishes go with "Bill" in whatever the future holds for him.

JEAN CORMACK.

A Glengarry girl is our little Jean,
And she hails from O. L. C.
In the fall of 1914,
A fair freshette was she.

And now she's a mighty senior,
But she hasn't changed a bit.
Did someone say an argument?
Jean's into the midst of it.

She debated for her year last fall,
And be sure she won it too.
On the basketball and hockey field
She's a good sport through and through.

Her favourite class is Politics,
Her favourite Prof. is S—y,
Her picture hero, Wallie Reid,
Her favourite poet, Shelley.

When trouble comes her way, she frowns
And pouts for just a minute,
Then laughs that laugh of hers, and says
O pshaw! There's nothing in it!"

HER MOTTO.

Hang sorrow! Care will kill a cat,
And therefore let's be merry!



W. G. CORNETT.

Walter Gordon Cornett was born at Lansdowne, Ont., but has received his education up to date in Kingston when he entered Arts in 1914, and Medicine in 1916. He has taken a high stand in all his classes and has been active in every good work undertaken by Queen's. As a member of various executives he has shown considerable business ability, while his sergeant's stripes prove him a good soldier. For some years his summers have been spent as fire-ranger in the bush,—perhaps in the lonely spaces of our great North-land he acquired that hopeful outlook upon life which is so characteristic of him.

We predict for him certain success in his profession. His interest in study is a guarantee that he will keep abreast of the medical developments of his time, while his conscientious purpose to give his best, and his unfailing cheerfulness, will secure for him a welcome in every sick-room.

" Man is soon deprest;
A thoughtless thing: who, once unblest,
Does little on his memory rest,
Or on his reason;

But thou would'st teach him how to find
A shelter under every wind,
A hope for times that are unkind
And every season."



HAZEL (COUNTRYMAN) GORDON.

There was born, on a Tuesday in October, in a little country place called Bush Glen, a dark-eyed "Hazel." Here she spent her childhood days and obtained her elementary education. Proceeding to Morrisburg, Hazel secured her Normal Entrance and Junior Matriculation, and later made it professional at Ottawa Normal School. After receiving her teacher's certificate she took a course at Guelph Agricultural College. Teaching for a short time she eventually entered Queen's as a member of Arts '18. Although she was only with us one year, she, by her genial disposition, made a host of friends and was a worthy member of the year. But agriculture appealed more to this daughter of the forest and glen for she has now become "Mrs. Don. Gordon."

"Duty by habit is to pleasure turned:
She is content who to obey has learned."





F. D. CLOSS.

Among the quiet, unassuming but genial men of our year is F. D. Closs. This man is "side-kick" from the High School at Aylmer in Elgin county.

Just a glance from the man with his questioning eyes, or his look of approval or disdain, would suggest to you that he had used the "hickory stick and moral suasion." As a Science Specialist he has enjoyed the work of the Pedagogue. He just came down to Queen's for a few "eye-openers" to more thoroughly fit him for greater achievements in his chosen field of labour.

Closs is a loyal member of Arts '18 and is glad to be considered one among:—

"A glorious company, the flower of men,
To serve as model, for the mighty world,
And be the fair beginning of a time."

Tennyson.

WILLIAM L. CARROLL.

We all know "Bill." Originally he came from Grand Valley, where at school "Bill" soon made a name for himself, or as "Bill" puts it he "ate up the curriculum." At Orangeville High School and later at Model School he was also successful. He was then ready to make things hum on a Public School but the University made a stronger appeal, so "Bill" came down just in time to join Arts '18.

At College he has been an interested and interesting member of his year. His marked originality, his brisk decision, ready retort, his love of "soething doing," and his sturdy work on the year's championship soccer team, have made this man a "live wire" about the College halls.

Carroll has seen much of life—a teacher, a salesman, a preacher, and—well, a fuzzer. Can't we hope to hear from this man again.

And when he smiled, "Ah well," thought she,
"I wish this knight came courting me."





H. A. COON.

"Gus" was born in Elgin, Ontario, and received his early education at Athens High School. He entered Queen's on a combined Arts and Science course, joining Arts '18.

After completing his first year, he enlisted in the 80th Battalion, C.E.F., afterwards receiving his commission in the 156th Battalion, C.E.F. In England he transferred to the Royal Naval Air Service, as a Flight Sub-Lieut. and after three and a half months' service in France, he was invalided home, and is again studying at Queen's.

G. S. COWARD.

George was born in Kingston and received his early education in the Public Schools and Collegiate Institute of the "Limestone City." He entered Queen's in the fall of 1914, registering in Arts. After completing his first year the call to arms proved too strong for him, so he enlisted for Active Service and went overseas with the 80th Battalion as a Lieutenant. In England he was transferred to the 50th Battalion, and went to France. After serving for nearly a year at the Front he was wounded at Vimy Ridge, and has since been invalided home to again take up his studies.





H. E. CAVELL.

H. E. Cavell came to us from Listowel, and although he arrived at Queen's before Arts '18 he joined our year, and was one of the star men on our championship soccer team. Graduating with the degree of B.A. in the spring of 1916, "H. E." has already withstood two years of the buffetting of the world.

VIOLA DAVIDSON.

Viola was born in Western Ontario, where she received her early education. She graduated with honours from Wingham High School and after a pleasant year in attendance at Faculty of Education, Toronto University, entered that most difficult of all professions—teaching. Two of her summer vacations were spent in attendance at the College of Art and Viola carried off from the College her Art Specialist Certificate.

But Viola was not satisfied with the multitudinous tasks that fall to the lot of an assistant in a small High School, and her ambitious nature led her to Queen's University. Here she registered in the Science Specialist classes and joined the year '18.

With her bright sunny disposition Viola has endeared herself to the hearts of the Queen's girls.

"You bestow and think you are receiving,
Like a rose that marvels at the fragrance of the breeze."





E. J. ELLIS.

Elijah Ellis was with us the first session only. During the second session he joined the 46th Battery and went overseas in February, 1916. We have since heard the story of his instant death, caused by the bursting of a shell at Paschendale on October 26th, 1917. One of his officers writes,—“He was always cheerful, and the most terrific bombardment to which the enemy ever subjected us seemed not to affect him. He was always ready to ‘carry on,’ and whether the work was rough or smooth he did not flinch or grumble. In the end he went down like a man and a soldier, fighting his gun to the end.”

What was true of him on the battlefield was true of him as we knew him. We find it hard to believe that the voice which was like the sound of many waters will not speak to us again. He is caught up into the realms of memory where he stands as a youth forever,—and to those who knew him best,—“He being dead yet speaketh.”

“What sound was dearest in his native cells?
The mellow lin-lan-love of evening, Cells
Far, far,—away.

A whisper from his dawn of life? A breath
From some fair dawn beyond the door of death
Far, far,—away.

NORMAN M. DENNISON.

“Dub” hails from Portsmouth, and since 1897 (?) has been trying to live down the ignominy of his birthplace. After a boyhood devoted to berrying and ledleywinks no one but a man of ambition would have evinced his fortitude. At K.C.I. Norman was a “bear” and many a time has this insidious cuss sweat over Latin verbs till the auriferous aurora dimmed the gas jet. In the arena “Dub” has been a stellar athlete, winning his Q.H. On his Arts-Med. course he has been a prominent plunderer in the misty libraries and formaldehyde atmosphere of the Biological Lab. After acquiring his M.D., C.M., and Chester Conklin whiskers he ought to make a first class country dope dose and take in the coin, as he has done on Kingston street cars.





G. A. R. EMERY.

Right from the midst of the beauties of the 1000 Islands came Rolfe. From the Gananoque schools he went to the Ottawa C. I. and matriculated from K. C. I. in 1914. At Queen's Rolfe's winning manner and good nature made him well known and well liked. He was class president in 1915-1916, but while in that position he qualified for a commission in the 146th Battalion. In sport "Em" was one of our leaders—his special line being rugby. In the spring of 1917 Rolfe went overseas as a Lieutenant in the Queen's Highlanders and after serving in France for several months he was wounded, and is now convalescing from trench fever in an English hospital.

GRACE ENGLAND.

The daughter of a Methodist minister, Grace has naturally a roving spirit so she tried out McGill and MacDonald before deciding Queen's the best yet. Here she has taken an active interest in all phases of College life. She skates well, swims well, in short does everything well from interpreting "Chopin" to French plays. Those who know her best appreciate her keen sense of humour, her kindly sympathy, her jolly optimism and her readiness to "help out" every time.

"We love her for her own true worth."



QUEEN'S



MYRTLE B. FRASER.

Myrtle is a farmer's "lassie" and is proud of it. After graduating with honours from Morewood High School, at the mature age of sixteen, she decided to extend her field of work (and play) to Queen's. At first Mathematics was her chosen line of work but this was gradually ousted by Science, for which Myrtle has always shown a decided liking.

Throughout her course she has endeavoured to live up to her theory—that the social side of college life is quite as important as the scholastic side, if not more so. This theory has won her a host of friends. She has been a loyal member of Arts '18 and has given unselfishly of time and energy in its interests, both in sport and in committee work and has also been an active member of the Y.W.C.A.

"Life with you

Glows in the brain, and dances in the arteries,
'Tis like the wine some joyous guest hath quaff'd
That glads the heart and elevates the fancy."

STANLEY J. FRASER.

Arts '18 has always prided herself on being very cosmopolitan, and among those who have helped to make it so is Stanley. From the distant city of Providence, R. I., came "Stan." after a brilliant course in the schools there and in Brown University, and joined us in our Sophomore Year. It was not long before "Stan." became popular among his fellow students, especially for his ready wit, his rather dry American humour, and his great line of "camouflage." In sports Stanley was always ready to help us out, and here he developed into *some* hockey player.

"Stan." meant to show us how a University should be run, but like many other brilliant men his plans failed to materialize. However, after his course here in "Polycon," and after he makes Queen's famous at Harvard, we expect to see him revising the U.S.A. constitution.

We see in the future a rising young financier, destined to succeed J. Pierpont Morgan, rebuilding the States after this dread conflict and linking our Dominion closer than ever with our neighbour. "Stan." will then be able to see all the musical comedies he wants to.

"Experienced Nestor, in persuasion skilled,
Words, sweet as honey from his lips distilled."—*Pope*.





JESSIE DOUGLAS FRASER.

Bradford is the home town of Jessie Fraser, but she came to us from Jarvis Street Collegiate, Toronto, and entered College in the fall of 1914, with Honour Matriculation standing. During her freshette days, Jessie very ably filled the place of Vice-President of the year and could always be relied on to do her part in the best possible way. The call of the West came, and for two years some fortunate prairie children knew a thoughtful, careful teacher and a kindly interested friend. During these years Jessie did not forget her books and when the spring lists were published we were pleased to see her name. But Arts '18 does not have to finish without her for Jessie came back to the East and we once more know the cheery greeting and happy smile as she goes her way.

"Here words do show her wit incomparable."—*Henry VI., Act III., Sc. 2.*

ALEXANDER BERTH GARDINER.

'Twas near the old battle ground of Moraviantown in Kent County, by the bonny Thames that Berth first saw the light, and he has spent all his spare time since in acquiring more light. In High School very active, and in sport more so, his baseball team being the terror and despair of the countryside.

After a short career as a teacher Berth joined Arts '18 in the year of its verdancy at Queen's. He took an active part in basketball and rugby and proved some orator in his Sophomore year. Here, as everywhere, his love of clean sport and a square deal, his genial and humorous manner and Scottish canniness have made him "sound on the goose" among the regular fellows of Queen's.

Berth has lately donned the King's uniform and is now training in the Royal Flying Corps.

"He was filled with wisdom,
And understanding and skill."





A. REGINALD GARRETT.

"Reg.," another of the "Limestone chips," or more politely, a Kingston boy, landed in at this old burg on June 4th, 1898, without any baggage and no railway fare, but he brought along a pleasant smile that has made friends for him everywhere,—on the quiet, they're not all men either.

"Reg's" thirst for knowledge not having been sufficiently quenched by the continued efforts and "stay-in-after four's" of the Kingston Collegiate staff, he left the K. C. I. and entered good old Queen's with Honour Matric. in 1915. "Reg." decided on an Arts-Science course with Civil Engineering as the ultimate goal. Between his tennis playing and fussing expeditions, and other College work, he took the Dupuis' Math. Scholarship in 1916.

"Reg's" successful College career and popularity show in advance the success promised him in the future.

LUELLA GRAINGER.

Luella came to us from Creemore, Ontario, and is a member of whom her home town may well be proud. She is a creditable graduate of Mcaford High School and the Toronto Faculty of Education.

After proving herself a most popular and successful teacher she came to Queen's for her Arts course, attending two summer sessions and the winter session of 1917-18. The girls who knew her here loved her sincerity and genuine wholesomeness of character. Her liberal, sympathetic attitudes influenced them and her rich personality gave them a high ideal.

"To know her is to love her."





J. M. GIVENS.

When, as freshmen, we gathered for the rush on the lower campus, our leader was John Givens. The same vigour and whole-heartedness which we observed to be his qualities on that day, have characterized all his College activities. John joined us in 1914 after gaining a scholarship in Sr. Matric. at K.C.I. He is a Kingstonian born, and the voices which come up from the "Old Ontario Strand" are music in his ears

His outstanding characteristic is frankness. He has at all times a fearless regard for the truth whether in College affairs, in political principles or religion. In sport he is a mighty man of valour as we have observed in inter-year and inter-faculty games; and of late he has brought credit to his year as a player in "Green Stockings." As a speaker he is persuasive and aggressive; his natural ability and strength of purpose assure him an honourable station in after-college years.

"Wisest is he who never quite secure,
Changes his thoughts for better day by day:
To-morrow some new light will shine, be sure,
And thou shalt see thy thought another way."

GLADYS M. GRAHAM.

Portsmouth, Ontario, was Gladys' birthplace, but she attended Public School in Kingston and left K. C. I. with her Honour Matriculation. She then turned her steps to Queen's and naturally joined the Year '18 in Arts. As Gladys intends to follow the profession of educating the rising generation, she decided to take a Specialist course in French and German and has proved herself to be an earnest and thoughtful student.

Everyone who knows Gladys likes her, and she has not a few friends who love her for her own sweet self, and wish her every success for the future.

"Retiring, but to those who know her, gay atimes,
At others, serious, with a mind both deep and true."





LIEUT. WILLIAM EDWARD GRASSIE.

"Wilhelm der Grosse," of athletic fame and genial smile, was born at Smithville sometime in the early nineties. He received his non-professional education in the home Public School and the Welland Collegiate, and his professional training in the 1910-11 session of the Hamilton Normal School. After teaching for two years, he entered Queen's in the autumn of 1914 on the Arts-Agriculture course and joined the illustrious class of '18. He excelled as a student, and was perhaps the best intercollegiate soccer player of that day. In March, 1915, he responded to the call for overseas service and did admirable work with No. 5 Stationary Hospital in England, Egypt and France. In July, 1916, feeling that his services would be of more value in a combatant unit, he crossed the Channel to England to train for a commission in the Artillery. He returned to France in May, 1917, and has since been O.C. of No. 2, D.A.C. His unflinching courage, unfaltering tenacity, fertile good sense, never failing tact, and absolute unselfishness insure his success as an officer in France and later as a High School Master in Canada.

"Strong in Will and rich in Wisdom."

AGNES HANLON.

Agnes is a Kingston girl who has endeared herself to many by her hospitality and kindness. She began her educational career in the Notre Dame Convent whence she successfully passed into the Kingston Collegiate Institute. Here she obtained her Matriculation and entered Queen's in the fall of 1914, joining Arts '18.

She has followed her year, an active and sympathetic member, from the happy days of its commencement to its war-saddened graduation.

We'll always remember Agnes for, at work or play she wore a pleasant smile that shone not only through the gaieties of the session, but also brightened the dreary days of April exams. It is the sincere wish of all her friends that her future will be as bright as her past.

"For the journey is done and the summit attained,
And the barriers fall,
Though a battle's to fight ere the guerdon be gained,
The reward of it all."



C. F. HAMM.

Charlie Hamm is the "scrapping sky pilot" of Arts '18. He is probably the only member of the year who has officially broken in to the boxing ring, and he is one of the several members who in the summer months carry the glad tidings of the Gospel of peace along the mission frontiers. We are of the opinion that his genial and sympathetic nature will ultimately lead him to the tasks of the pulpit exclusively, rather than to the career of a pugilist.

He was born in "Odessa, loveliest village of the plain," and there received his primary and secondary education. Charlie has been with us all four sessions, and has unselfishly lent his effort to executive duties on the Journal staff, the Arts Society and various committees. It is true of C. F. Hamm, as the village fathers would express it, "we shall hear of this young man yet."

"Up, heart of mine,
Thou wayfarer of Earth!
Of seed divine,
Be mindful of thy birth."



UNA M. HARRIS.

Una M. Harris is a Hamiltonian who brings with her the sunshine of the Garden of the West. After graduating from the Hamilton Collegiate she attended the Faculty of Education at Toronto; then one day while instructing "the young idea how to shoot" she decided to learn more of the mysteries of Math. and Physics and like many others from her native city, showed her good judgment by coming to Queen's.

Humorous, brilliant in repartee, exceptional in dramatic and executive ability, Una abounds in good nature and joviality and shows capability in whatever she undertakes.

"With mirth and laughter, let old wrinkles come."



FOSTER C. HAMILTON.

After obtaining his Normal Entrance and Junior Matriculation from Iroquois High School, Foster brought his cheery smile to Queen's in the Fall of 1914, and cast in his lot with Arts '18.

On the campus, as centre half-back for the '18 Inter-year, Inter-faculty championship soccer team of 1915, he proved himself to be a clean and enthusiastic sport. Nor did he shirk the sterner side of College life for in the halls he showed a keen interest in his classes and always stood well up on examination lists.

In April, 1916, he enlisted with the Cyclist Corps and trained for eight months in Toronto as Corp. F. C. Hamilton. Later Foster tried to obtain a commission in the R. F. C. At present he is farming on the old homestead near Iroquois. Although his stay with us was short, still the memory of his happy, wholesome disposition will remain long with his friends.

"We need not tell we liked you well;
Good-bye! Good luck to you."



CATHERINE HOLLAND.

One of New Scotland's finest flowers, Catherine brought to Queen's the best traditions of the Eastern Provinces. She was born at Westville, N.S., and educated in Cape Breton until she entered Queen's in 1914. A good student, a good sport, a winsome and winning personality with an eminently sane outlook upon life,—such is Catherine. As a member of the Dramatic Club she took part in the performance of "Milestones" in 1916 with exceptional success. In the spring of 1917 she was elected President of Levana and, had she been able to return to Queen's, the honour done her would have been more than justified.

At present she holds a first class business position in New Glasgow, N.S., but we trust that she may yet be numbered among the graduates of Queen's.

"Indeed the top of admiration! worth
What's dearest to the world!"





J. E. HAWLEY.

Modern society received a great impetus, when, in the middle nineties there appeared in its midst, a flaxen haired boy, whom we have come to know as James Edwin Hawley. "Eddie" obtained his primary and secondary school training in the Limestone City, matriculating from the K.C.I. with honours in the spring of '15 and joined Arts '18 the following autumn.

Among the members of his year he will ever be remembered as the tireless worker in every enterprise in which the honour of Queen's was involved, always possessing that initiative and resourcefulness which is so essential to success. Space will not permit a full enumeration of his deeds in social, academic and athletic circles. It sufficeth to say that in his senior year executive and in the epoch-making A.M.S. election campaign of 1917 was elected First Vice-President, polling the largest majority of the day.

"Eddie" will not allow his thirst for knowledge to be satisfied with a B.A. degree. He expects to continue and learn the last word in Chemistry and Geology. His ambition is to rival Dr. Mather.

"And still the wonder grew
That one small head
Could carry all he knew."

WILMA MacARTHUR HUMPHRIES.

Wilma began the process of being educated in the Royal City. After graduating from the Guelph Collegiate she attended Faculty of Education, Toronto, and then herself tried her hand at "the hickory stick and moral suasion" for a short time. On entering Queen's she proved herself to be an ardent mathematician and physicist and took especial delight in the study of astronomy by the light of the silvery moon.

"Willie" leads a double life—in one her sober, earnest and studious self holds sway as she demonstrates by her good work as a student and her faithful interest in Q.U.M.A. The other side of her nature evidences itself in the quick laugh, the merry gleam in her eye and her eagerness to participate in all sorts of fun. Present indications seems to predict that she will go far in whatever sphere she chooses.

"For Sturm's delightful theorems
Illicit joys assure."





JACK HAY.

We have known Jack Hay for one College session only, but it was long enough to count him as a friend, to know him as a man, and to cause us to mourn his early death. He was a native of Cobourg, received his primary and secondary education in Renfrew and joined us in our freshman year at Queen's. Following that, he went to Regina where he attended Normal; he applied for enlistment in the Queen's Battery and was about to come to Kingston when he was stricken with pneumonia, and died, January 5th, 1916.

These are but the bare facts, but they are eloquent in the telling of the tragedy again,—that one so strong, so young, should have to leave it all. But to some of us who knew him best, it is certain that "he being dead yet speaketh," and his life has not been in vain if only for the inspiration it gives us at his memory.

"Death will find me,—long before I tire."

SAMUEL A. HITSMAN.

With a number of classes already accounted for by Extra-mural and Summer School work, S. A. Hitsman decided to finish his Specialist's course in Mathematics and Physics intra-murally, and so joined the ranks of '18 in the Fall of 1915. Previous to his entering Queen's, "Sammie" guided the destiny of many youths on the thorny path of learning, at Vankleek Hill as Principal of the Model School, and at Athens as Maths. Instructor.

During the one session that he was with us he took a keen interest in all student activities and made many friends amongst fellow travellers who toiled with him up the steep hill of Higher Algebra and Physics.

When a vacancy on the Kingston Collegiate staff had to be filled, our "S. A." was called upon to fill the breach, afterwards becoming assistant in Mathematics. In 1916 he was married and "Sammie Jr." will soon be entering Queen's.

His stay with us was short, but long enough to show us all that only success stood before him in the future because

"He has that within which says he is worthy."





HAROLD RUSSELL HORNING.

Harold was born in Elginburg, in Kingston Township, but was educated in Sydenham. In 1914 he came to Queen's with the Sydenham Old Boys' Scholarship taking up the combined Arts-Science course in Agriculture. In his one year at College he made many friends and took part in all the interests of the year. In October, 1915, Harold saw his duty lay elsewhere and enlisted in the Queen's Battery. The next winter he went overseas and since then has been serving his King and Country.

C. W. HOUGHTON.

Probably the fact that Charlie was so industrious while he was at Queen's is explained when we know that he was a bee-keeper before coming to College. During his session and a half with us and since his departure for France in the winter of 1916, he has emulated the example of the busy bee; always a successful student, never a plodder,—every one who knew him called him man and friend. His optimism has often served to make the troubles of fellow students, fold their tents and steal away.

He enlisted with the Medical Corps in 1916, and has been overseas since that time,—what has been our loss is the gain of the maimed and the suffering. The hope that he will be one to return to us in the piping times of peace,—and that the buzz of the bee-hive will again be music to his ears.

"Unborn to-morrow and dead yesterday,
Why fret about them if to-day be sweet!"



D. T. HUTCHISON.

D. T. Hutchison was born and reared in the "shade and loneliness of the last of the lands we know,"—somewhere in Keppel Township in the County of Grey. Like his native hills he is rugged and strong, and yet as gentle as these when they are touched with the sunset; there is no rock in all his homeland which has endured more trials than "Dave," nor is there one which is left firmer or more patient after the storms.

He graduated from Owen Sound Collegiate as Normal Entrance Medalist and came to Queen's in 1914, in his first year completing matriculation and gaining high standing in five additional pass classes. He has remained out of College since the freshman year, and is now a diver in the River St. Mary's,—an employee of an American construction company. He always hears the voice which calls him back to the shadow of the tall grey tower,—and some day he will answer.

"Till at some sudden turn one sees
Against the black and muttering trees,—
Thine Altar, wonderfully white,
Among the forests of the night."



MABEL CLAIRE JOHNSTON.

Our little Mabel came to us at Queen's in the fall of 1916. Previous to this time she had been a leading light in Oil Springs Continuation School and Petrolea High School. After obtaining her F. O. E. in Toronto, Mabel turned to Queen's and began with a couple of years' extra-mural work.

Since coming "in" she has shown her ability and willingness to enter into the spirit of things. Y. W. found her of valuable assistance as an artist, Levana and her year were upheld by her debating qualities and in Dramatic Club she was a very efficient Vice-President.

In her last year as "Madge" in *Green Stockings* she made a name for herself as an actress and her year showed their esteem of her when they elected her Critic of the Permanent Executive.

"She is little, but she's wise,
She's a terror for her size."





H. R. JAMES.

Herman Ralph James is an earlier addition to the J. J. J. family of Stittsville. From Carleton Place High School Ralph intended taking a Science course at McGill but a religious awakening, probably due his short experience as a school teacher in Saskatchewan, turned his attention to the ministry. He studied theology at the Church Seminary, Ottawa, and finally got his Senior Matric from O. C. I. in 1914, and along with his studies at Queen's he has done much valuable mission work with the Holiness Movement Church.

"Let knowledge grow from more to more
But more of reverence in us dwell."

DELMER STEWART JAMES.

Delmer is the fifth son of John Jacob James, a pioneer farmer of the Ottawa Valley. After taking honours at Carleton Place High School, from which he graduated in 1913, Delmer spent a year in agriculture and then came to Queen's.

As a member of Arts '18 he entered on a Specialist's course in Mathematics and Science, with his characteristic vigour. It was not long, however, that '18 were to enjoy the pleasant company of Delmer. His studies were interrupted by his country's call. In February, 1916, Delmer sailed with the Reinforcements for Queen's Hospital unit. In his work across the seas we know he will have many friends, for such a nature as his would soon make all who knew him like him.

"One who never turned his back but marched breast forward."



J. MILLS JOHNSTON.

Out of Athens came this youth, Grecian, at least, in his sensitiveness to beauty, though it be the new world beauty of "orchids, and moonlight, and home-voices," Grecian, too, in a worthy balance of spirit and sense. But, by his name, there is another strain in him, wherein he partakes, not of the grosser aspects of Scotticism, but a Stevensonian selfishness and uncanny penetration, a reminiscence, one may surmise, of Gaelic second-sight. To such an endowment, the world, so rich in coarse striving, in stupidity, and in dull ugliness, might show a satyr's leering face, were not all this on the side of grace, enhanced by a simple, accomplished manliness, which in the eyes of his casual fellows, is perhaps most notable. The highest qualities which those here treasure in him are his soundness of moral feeling, a clear-eyedness as to personal duty, and the resolve to execute it, no matter what the incidental distress to his fastidious perceptions.

"In quest of that one beauty
God put me here to find."

John Masefield.



G. E. KELLY.

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Somewhere in the Hasting's wild twenty-six summers since a man child was conceived and his name was called George Kelly. Early his hand was taught to guide the team afield, and the years sped swiftly in the meadows, till the "spirit of the hills and lonely places" caught him up to follow the "fisher-of-men" ideal. He matriculated from Albert College in 1915 after wrestling with a clutching world till the breaking of the day, and joined us in our Sophomore year.

He has been "among us as one that serveth." The name of his offices is legion,—President of the year, Secretary of Y.M.C.A., 2nd Vice-President of A.M.S.—were among those held by him in the session 1916-17. There is no dark corner of the halls but knows the light of his smile; there is no company of good fellows but laughs long at his yarns.

We make no prophecy as to his career; he has carried the good tidings for two summers, but the other professions are earnestly calling him,—we only know that what his hand finds to do, he will do conscientiously and with his might.

"He is the same as the chartist who spoke at a meeting in Ireland,—
'What, and is not one man, fellow-men, as good as another?'"





R R KERFOOT

Roy is a native of Minesing, Ontario, and it was there he learned the three R's. To gain a fuller education he journeyed to Barrie, and after four years of brilliant work matriculated to Queen's. Here he played no stellar part in the year, but did his work conscientiously and won many firm friends. When the call for men to go overseas with the Queen's Hospital came, Roy volunteered and went to Cairo with the rest of the boys. He is now serving in France, where the members of Arts '18 wish him every success.

HILDA C. LAIRD.

(Born at Port Hope,—migrated to Kingston, K.C.I. and Queen's.)

Energetic pursuit of aims and sincere appreciation of the finest characterize Hilda. Born of an old Queen's line, with Dalhousie as her parents' Alma Mater, she was blessed in her heritage. Travel in Europe and constant intimacy with her scholarly father gave to a naturally sensitive personality, an enhanced sympathy and fineness. Even the reserve of keenly susceptible girlishness could not cloke her possibilities from the student eye. As '18's Historian and Levana's Poetess, her discriminating literary taste individualized her work. "Dramatic" revealed histrionic powers, equalled by executive ability (Vice-Pres.). Her tactful, tolerant intuition has made her term as President of Levana Council, unique and splendid,—winning for the Council, its true identity as Levana's "Big Sister."

Academics? Scholarships, Prizes, and first "Divs" guaranteed her superior ability.

Athletics?—Forbidden, but enthusiastic interest has been substituted for participation.

"Wholesome blending of outstanding attributes"—that is Hilda Laird.

"And she has lucky eyes and a high heart,
And wisdom that caught fire like the dried flax.
At need, and made her beautiful and fierce,
Sudden and laughing."





V. A. LANOS.

Victor arrived in this mundane sphere on June 10th, 1897, and eventually took up studies at K.C.I. and came to Queen's in 1914 with a scholarship. In and out of College "Vic's" quiet winning manner soon made him a host of friends. In sport he was always ready to represent the year and played both football and hockey. His M.A. course was interrupted when he received his commission in the 146th Battalion. For several months he did excellent work recruiting, and in the summer of 1916 went overseas. Owing to delay in going to France "Vic" joined the Flying Corps and has been serving in France for some time.

MARJORIE BURNS LEWIS.

One fine day the stork left little Marjorie Lewis in Brockville. Here she grew and laughed and cried, and made mud pies and teetered, and ran races and went to school and skated, and danced, and grew some more and at last came down here to Queen's. In 1914, she joined '18 Arts, where her sweet thoughtful ways made her dear to us all. Next year we hope fate will bring her back for Education.

"Kind hearts are more than coronets."





A. B. LAWLER.

Ambrose Bernard Lawler was born in Kingston on November 2nd, 1894, and received his primary education at St. Mary's School and Regiopolis College. In 1914 he came to Queen's, joining Arts '18, but the next year entered Medicine. By means of the Summer Session of '16 he completed three years work in Medicine in two years, obtaining the Faculty prize in Anatomy as a reward for his consistent good work. However, the fall of '17 saw him back with Arts '18 where he was elected Marshal of the year. Bernard's ability has not been confined merely to his studies, as he showed his interest in sport as Vice-President of the Boxing Club. When he has completed his medical course, and begun his practice, success is sure to be his, and Arts '18 will be proud to have him as Secretary of her Permanent Executive.

H. ELSIE LYON.

Elsie was born at Souris, Manitoba, in 1897, but moved very soon to the old Limestone City, where she has lived ever since. She received her elementary education at Victoria School and K. C. I., from which she graduated in 1914, entering Queen's the same autumn as a member of Arts '18. Here she proved a loyal supporter of her year, serving on executives and committees. Consequently she is much missed this session, for Elsie will not graduate with her year, as, anxious to do her part in the Great War, she has been working overtime at the ledgers of the Militia Department during the past twelve months.

"It's the song that ye sing, and the smile that ye wear,
That's making the sun shine everywhere."





EARLE CORNELIUS McCAIG.

On February 12th, 1897, Earle arrived in the "good old Limestone City." He is another product of K.C.I., where he won an Honour Matric. Scholarship, and in 1914 entered Queen's with the class of '18. After lectures Earle took up his hobbies, music and dramatics. He played the piano in the Orchestra and took part in the performance of "An Ideal Husband" with his customary whole-heartedness and efficiency. In 1916 Earle went overseas with the Queen's Hospital reinforcements, and is now attached to No. 7 General Hospital in France, where his ready smile is ever welcomed by the wounded.

CAROLINE E. McLAREN.

Caroline comes from Perth. Her final year at P.C.I. brought her Faculty Entrance and two scholarships, the first Carter for general proficiency, and the Governor-General's in classics.

At Queen's she followed the Science Specialist's course. But the restless energy which carried her through two heavy years of work here, is driving her away from us. Living for the service she can render others, and being fond of Biological studies, what should she be condemned to, but the designation "Med."

Hers is an energetic nature, full of sympathy, determination and sincerity.—

"One who never turned her back, but marched breast forward
Never doubted clouds would break;
Never dreamed the right were worsted, wrong would triumph.
Held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight better—sleep to wake."





H. R. MacCALLUM.

When Reid MacCallum came into the world at Aintab, Turkey, another philosopher was born. This philosopher arrived in Kingston in 1910, and entered upon an Arts course at Queen's in 1914. There his interests were those of the student, and he brought to every subject unusual breadth of outlook and depth of sympathy. The drama is his hobby; in his sensitive soul the passionate intensity of Maeterlink and the mysticism of Lynge find a ready response. In his college days Reid was something of a fatalist, and used to declare that fate would force him into the ministry in spite of himself—however that may be, we have learned that his work on the mission field in Alberta, in 1915, was greatly appreciated.

He went overseas with the Reinforcing Draft of Queen's Military Hospital, in March, 1916, and is now stationed with No. 7 General Hospital at Etaples, France. The best work he is doing there is not found in the daily routine of hospital work, nor is it seen by his superior officers, but the wounded and the dying, and their friends in the home lands are grateful to Queen's for the sympathetic heart and the ministering hand of Henry Reid MacCallum.

"So earth has gained by one man the more."

JESSIE H. McDONALD.

Jessie, like many others who seek the classic halls of Queen's, comes from the famous old County of Glengarry. There she passed her childhood amidst Scotch plaids and bagpipes. She secured her primary education in Dalkeith, and after passing the Entrance in 1909, attended the Alexandria High School. There, she soon acquired a reputation for hard work and study. In 1912 she obtained her Lower School, and in the following year, her Junior Matriculation and Normal Entrance. But Queen's was as alluring then as ever, and so in 1914 she made her appearance as a shy freshette in the dear old halls. With her mind on classics bent, she took up a Classic Specialist course, and there is every reason to think that her faithful work will be crowned by the success it merits. Outdoor sports, too, claimed her attention and, as a ground hockey player, helped to maintain the honour of the year.

"True worth is in being not seeming."





DOUGLAS McCALLUM.

Douglas, or as he was popularly known, "Duke" McCallum is one of the many who were associated with Arts '18 only during the first session. Those of us who remember him will agree that the friendship of six months, was sufficient to show us that he was a real man, a valued member of the year and one whose departure was a distinct loss.

In August of 1915 he qualified as Captain after a short military course; and in October of the same year he went overseas in command of a 34th Battery draft. He crossed to France on New Year's Day, 1916, and transferred to the 25th, 6th Brigade, C.F.A. In June, 1917, he was awarded the Military Cross for valor on the field. His name,—Douglas Neil McCallum, is eloquent to tell us of the land of his ancestors and to explain the spirit that answered to the beckoning from afar, and that gained for him the Military Cross.

"Thou must keep thee by thy sword."

ELINOR D. MacLEAN.

"Lena" was born at Balderson, Ontario. There she learned her A. B. C's and proceeded to Perth Collegiate. In the fall of '14 she entered Queen's with the freshman year. From the day she paid her first fees, she has been a loyal member of Arts '18 and as indefatigable in attending classes as in attending the rink. She is finishing her course extra murally this year, while training the youth of Ormond, Ontario, to appreciate the beauties of Caesar, Virgil and the Binomial Theorem.

"When she will she will,
And you can depend on 't;
When she won't she won't
And that's the end on 't."





MALCOLM JAMES MacDONELL.

"Wee Mac," as he is popularly known about Queen's, is another of those "men from Glengarry." He hails from Lancaster where he received his primary education. After winning all sorts of laurels at Williamstown High School, "Mac" came to Queen's in the fall of '14, joining Arts '18. In the year that followed he made many friends owing to his manly qualities and "Heelan" humour.

In the summer of '15 "Mac" joined the 73rd Royal Highlanders and has been on the firing line since August, 1916, having acquired one gold stripe. If "Mac" fights like he fusses, it's a sure bet that the Germans are sorry to have him in the neighbourhood. At all events, he has been in a few rounds of the 'big bout' and we hope he is due soon to see the Kaiser get his knockout.

"The soldiers' music and the rites of war speak loudly for him."

PEARL MACPHERSON.

Wingham, Ontario, is Pearl's birthplace. Here she attended Public and High School and from the latter obtained her Entrance to Faculty certificate. After a successful year in Toronto Faculty of Education she became Assistant at Brussel's Continuation School and proved herself as conscientious and successful a teacher as she had been a student.

Being interested in Classics and having a specialist's degree in view she attended Queen's for the Summer Session of 1915 but did not register as an intra-mural student until the fall of 1916 when she became a member of the Year '18.

"A noble life before a long."—*Shakespeare.*
"And having sworn true ever will be true."





A. J. McDONNELL.

A. J. McDonnell entered Queen's in the fall of '14 on the Bell Scholarship from Sudbury High School and in his intra-mural course he has repeatedly demonstrated his prowess as a scholarship man. He completed all the work of a Political Science and Economics course in three years, but according to one of those numerous regulations which nobody understands, his degree has been withheld until this year. While waiting for his B.A. and preparatory to entering Osgoode Hall to complete his law course, he holds down a responsible position at Sault Ste. Marie. Blessed by Nature with a good sense of humour, and a mind keen and ready for debate we can look for a successful career at the Bar, and on the King's bench.

"He has that within which says he is worthy."

HARRIETTE (MacDOUGAL) MacPHERSON.

You would never think that this staid (?) matron was once one of Arts '18's most spirited freshettes. But it was even so. In the fall of '14 this popular young lady breezed into Kingston accompanied by two trunks, a book box, violin, paddle, tennis racket, snow-shoes, skates, and knitting bag, on none of which was the dust allowed to settle.

Under the protecting wing of Levana Harriette was able to repulse the many attacks of cupid; but, as she did not come into College her third year the crafty little god seized his opportunity and placed his arrow at last. On August 4th, 1917, Miss Harriette MacDougal became Mrs. Robert MacPherson and the place hereof shall know her no more.

"Her looks were like a flower in May,
Her smile was like a summer morn."





LLOYD GEORGE McKERRACHER.

Lloyd comes to us from Lanark County. Born at Brooke, he toddled off at an early age to Fallbrook which has been his home ever since. To the dismay of his teacher, he first learned here to cover his book with sketches, and later attended Model in the neighbouring town of Perth. For several years he taught near his home, and then looking for a change, took a trip down to Queen's in 1914 and joined Arts '18.

Everyone who met "Shorty" will never forget him; his sincere, generous, good nature will always stay with us. But unhappily he was not to be with us for long; his duty appeared elsewhere and in the fall of 1915 he joined the 46th Queen's Battery. He is still serving his country in the mysterious "Somewhere in France" cheering all those with whom he happens to come in contact. We all wish him a speedy and safe return to Canada. Like the famous statesman who bears his name, he is bound to make his mark in the world.

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ALICE MIRIAM MacTAVISH.

Alice Miriam MacTavish comes from the good old County of Lanark. She attended the Balderson Public School, and three or four years later graduated from the Perth Collegiate Institute, with a reputation as a faithful, industrious student. After teaching a short time, she decided to attend university; and, being a true Scottish Presbyterian, entered Queen's in the fall of 1914 on a Mathematics Specialist course. She has been an ever-willing worker in Levana and Y.W. She is continuing her course extra-murally this year, and is much missed in '18 circles. Her invariable kindness, and her never-failing reliability have made her many friends throughout the College, and her ready wit is appreciated by all who know her.

"If she but once allegiance give,
Be it to friend or principle of right,
Faithful even unto death she stands."



H. A. McLEOD.

In any brief resumé of Mr. H. A. McLeod's educational life it is impossible to say all that should be said. He was born in Owen Sound and entered Queen's in the autumn of 1914. Since then he has been successful in carrying off honours in almost every walk of academic life. In his second year he won the gold medal in oratory. He also won first place in his second year in Political Science and in his third year he helped to win the championship for his year in the inter-faculty debates. In addition he has always stood first in his class as a student of English.

But in his philosophy of life we have noticed him struggling, as it were, in a crucible, sometimes doubting and sometimes holding firm to his faith in humanity. Yet we are sure that his wonderfully romantic nature combining with his stern Celtic disposition will bring him back to the fold of the "Everlasting Year" and the inevitably brilliant future which lies before him. The power that is latent within him will, no doubt, respond and will become, like his favourite quotation, the rising tide where,

"Far back through creeks and inlets making
Cores silent flooding in, the main."



D. J. MacLEOD.

MacLeod first began to blow the bag-pipes at North River, Nova Scotia. He received his early education in the Public Schools of that place. Then for several years, as a common labourer, he did eat bread by the sweat of his brow. But the call of Macedonia came to him, he felt a greater service was awaiting him, hence in the autumn of 1914, he showed his good judgment by landing in Queen's.

To the casual observer "Mac" may appear as just an ordinary fellow. His worth is only really known when we talk and walk and work with him. He can talk and sing in the language of Eden, and he won the "Cameron Scholarship" in Gaelic during his first year. By his kind words and pleasing manner he has made a contingent of friends at Queen's. Ernestness is the secret of his life. Faithful and conscientious in all his work, hence we expect to hear great things of him in the days that are to be. He is now numbered among the minor prophets in Divinity Hall. He is a modern, logical and convincing speaker.

"Kind hearts are more than coronets
And simple faith, than Norman blood."





J. H. McQUARRIE.

J. H. McQuarrie is one of the few faithful hearts who has not turned back since putting his hand to the plough in the autumn of our first year. Others of us may have wavered, may have thought that one session extra-murally would be advisable, may have grown weary in well doing, especially in the last year, but "Mac's" face is always set steadfastly toward the time of graduation. He is a man of extraordinary power of concentration as shown in his grasp of political, economic and historical subjects, and by his standing in these.

He comes from the "tundra vast and dark and grim and lone," Haileybury, on the bosom of the Laurentian Plateau. From Queen's he purpuses going to Osgoode, where we prophesy for him a successful course if we are to judge from his debating powers, as exhibited during the Junior year.

"Yet am I what ever I have been,
A friend of Freedom staunch and true.
Who hate a tyrant, be he—you—
A people,—sultan, czar or queen."

DONALD McQUARRIE.

There is no member of Arts '18 who has been more missed from our numbers in the last two sessions than "Don." McQuarrie. He came to us from Western mission fields in the fall of 1914, but registered intra-murally for two sessions only. Since he left us he has at least temporarily forsaken the ministry, and is now employed by the "Overland" agency in Toronto; in that capacity "Don." has more outlet for his natural strength and pugnacity.

He is a man of wide experience and of illimitable executive powers. To him there is no barrier which is too high to be surmounted or too strong to be broken down. He is generous to a fault and to be called his friend is an honour which belongs to many.

"I dare do all that doth become a man."



C. W. MCKEE.

The Arts '18 yell is a moment's monument to the ingenuity of Carter McKee; though his sojourn with us was short, the members of '18 who were in College in our freshman year will remember Carter long after the faintest echoes of the yell are quiet in the halls. If we are asked, "Can any good thing come out of Bruce County?"—we answer emphatically in the affirmative by referring to C. W. McKee, one who was born and reared at Belmore, loveliest village of Bruce. He came to us in the freshman autumn and took a strenuous part on the football field and in the various activities of the society. Since the spring of 1915 he has been a wanderer on the face of the earth,—now at the preaching station on Saskatchewan Plains, and again and still teaching at Galt, Ontario.

To know Carter you must talk with him in his den,—the home of pipe-racks, pipes, and all that gives good cheer. We know of no student who is able to give a better account of himself in the best of all discussions,—those held in the student's room. Equally at home was he in philosophy, religion, science or drinks,—at home till music started, and then a stranger in a strange land.

"The man who hath no music in him."



LOUIS H. MENG.

Napanee has been proud to claim Louis Meng as one of her sons since April 4, 1897. Louis was a clever student at the Napanee High School and passed his Normal Entrance and Junior Matriculation with honours in 1913. A year later he entered Queen's and obtained a Lieutenant's certificate from the O. T. C. as well as doing well in all his classes. He did not enter College the next year, but in February, 1916, enlisted in the 50th Battery and went overseas the following September. In England he was transferred to the 53rd Battery and is still serving with it "Somewhere in France."

"The glad and brave young heart,
Had come across the sea
He longed to play his part
In crushing tyranny."





STARLING O. MORRIS.

Starling O. Morris, another of our soldier boys, was born near Athens, Ontario, where he received his early education. After graduating with honours from Athens High School he tried his hand at the noble profession of scattering broadcast the knowledge he had gained. Starling was a good teacher, but soon he felt the need of a still better training and so came to the Old Ontario Strand.

Here, by his quiet, unassuming character he became well-liked. In both school and college he took an active part in athletics, winning his "A" on our championship soccer team. In 1915 he left our ranks and enlisted in the Canadian Cycle Corps. He is still over in France serving his King and Country and upholding the noble traditions of Queen's.

SAMUEL BANKS NELSON.

"Sammie" first drew attention to himself at Philadelphia, Pa., in 1896. After attending different Public and High Schools in the United States, in 1910 he entered Campbell College, Belfast, Ireland. In 1913 he matriculated with honours from Queen's University, Belfast, and started upon an Arts course in that same University. September, 1914, found him cheering loudly for Queen's University, Kingston, Canada. For one session "Sam." was with us and during that time he took a lively interest in everything at College. He was a member of the College Orchestra, Sergeant in the O.T.C., and earned for himself the title of "right jolly good fellow." He obtained his commission in the Canadian Infantry and went overseas in the Fall of 1916. In England he transferred to the Imperial Flying Corps and with that branch of the Army has seen service in Mesopotamia and India; at present he is at Helipolio, Egypt.

"Sammie" has been the globe-trotter of our year and we are sure that wherever he has gone that his happy, carefree disposition, and cheery Irish smile have made for him a host of friends. His abounding enthusiasm and ready wit will ensure success for the future in whatever he attempts.

"For he's a jolly good fellow, which nobody can deny."





MILDRED PIERCE.

Mildred was born in Ontario, but as a Methodist minister's daughter she studied at first hand the geography of both Ontario and Quebec.

When she was still small she came to Kingston and after graduating from Collegiate in 1912 she spent two years at home before entering Queen's as a member of Arts '18.

Her winning smile has won for her a host of friends and her readiness to help has given her positions on various committees and executives, among them the Vice-Presidency of her final year, and all these posts of trust she has ably filled.

"There dwells sweet love and constant charity,
Unspotted faith, and comely womanhood,
Regard of honour and mild modesty."

W. W. PITT.

Of the many men of Arts '18 to go overseas Ward was the first to sacrifice his life. He was born in Pittston in 1894, and received his earlier education at Winchester High School, Kingston Business College and Jarvis Collegiate, Toronto. In 1914 he came to Queen's where he made a host of friends, and played an important role in the class-room and on the soccer field.

He received his commission as Lieutenant in the 156th Battalion, but owing to its delay in going overseas he got a transfer to the R.N.A.S. After three months training in Toronto he went to England and there became an excellent aviator.

Lieut. Pitt met death at Cranwells, June 7th, 1917, when something went wrong with his machine, and it crashed to the ground.

Ward was of an unselfish disposition, kindly and frank, and the early close of a career so filled with promise is indeed keenly regretted.

"Pro domo et pro patria."





ELLA ELIZABETH PERCIVAL

Ella's earliest investigations of this planet were made near the town of Kemptville, Ont., but the West had its attractions and now the town which is fortunate to be called "home" is Regina, Sask. The lure of the prairie was not strong enough to hold her there, so we find her at Queen's in the banner year of '18.

Ella has taken an active interest in her year, in Levana and in athletics. During her Junior year she was Assistant Secretary of '18 and Secretary of Field Hockey. During her Senior year she was Convenor of the Programme Committee for Levana and President of Basketball. She takes a course in English and History 'twen times.

Ella is gifted with the happy faculty of making friends,—heaps of them. She has a peculiar fondness for 'band' night at the rink. Her pet aversions seem to be the German language and cats.

"Her air, her manner, all who saw admired."

W. E. RANKIN.

William Ewart Rankin is a "Bellevilleite indeed, in whom there is no guile." To outline his career we should have to alternate between the mines and general stores of North Hastings, the honeystead lands of Alberta, the Douglas fir forests of far Columbia, dredges on the Welland Canal, and the temperance platforms of a thousand towns in the high north of Ontario. In religion he is a liberal, and his favourite beatitude is, "Blessed are the peace-makers." His room, though never in the same house for more than one month, is always a place of halcyon quiet, where the swimming smoke slopes athwart the music laden air. All three of the books in Bill's library are classics, the Bible, Shakespeare, and a gigantic reference work.

When he joined us in the Fall of 1914 he was intensely practical as shown in his splendid debating record, but with the speeding of college years, some far distant hills have unto his being sent an alien sound, and he is changed.—a disciple of romance.

"If music be the flood of love,—play on."





MARGARET CLAIRE REYNOLDS.

Although born in Ontario, Claire's elementary education began in Lancaster, England. However, Canada still had a fascination for Claire and we find her back again in Sudbury and later in Estevan, Saskatchewan. She matriculated from Estevan and came to Queen's in the Fall of '15, bringing with her the light hearted spirit and care-free disposition so characteristic of our prairie maidens.

Since being at College she has always taken an active interest in athletics, college functions and everything conducive to making college life pleasanter for 'the other fellow.' Hardly did a year meeting or a 'band' night at the rink pass without Claire being there.

Her course while here was to fit her for a specialist in Carlyle, Milton and Shakespeare with slighter acquaintance with Voltaire and Isaac Newton.

Her ambition is to study Law combined perhaps with a little Medicine.

"Bright as Venus in the starry heavens
Shine forth her ideals of life."

HELEN RUDDICK.

Helen began her career on the banks of the St. Lawrence,—but that was just the beginning. Her primary and collegiate days she spent between Brockville and the Sunny South—Texas, to be quite accurate. In 1914, having graduated from the Brockville Collegiate, Helen came "up river" to Queen's to continue the task of gathering knowledge. She was poetess on the Sophomore Executive; she took her third year extra-murally and to further widen her experience taught for a summer in the West. Ontario, she says, no longer holds any charm for her; and she intends seeking the prairies as soon as she graduates.

"I have found you an argument: I am not obliged to find you an understanding!"





E. L. SABINE.

"The poet in a golden clime was born" at Coborne, Ontario; he was reared in a Methodist parsonage where "plain living and high thinking" were the rules and as the parson's son himself has it,—the parishioners were responsible for the living.

Ernest attended High School and Model at Woodstock, and in 1909 completed first year Arts at Varsity. The following year he began extra-mural work at Queen's and after one intra-mural session, '13-'14, and after teaching in the highlands of Ontario and in the West for a number of years, he received the B.A. from Queen's in 1917.

His experiences in the North and West have made him a man who lives close to "the spirit of the hills and soul of lonely places." He is a landscape artist of very considerable skill which is due in no small part to his discipleship of Ruskin. We are familiar with some of his shorter poems, and one who has had the privilege of reviewing all his poetry is ready to state that we shall hear more of this singer yet. His belief is that it is wisdom to do the right in scorn of consequence.

"Stand still, true poet that you are!
I know you; let me try and draw you.
Some night you'll fail us; when afar
You rise, remember one man saw you
Knew you, and named a star!"

GRACE SANGSTER.

After receiving her Junior Matriculation at Williamstown, and Senior Matriculation at Cornwall, Grace taught a year before coming to Queen's. She took Faculty in 1914, spent the following summer in the West, then came back to join '18 in the fall. Here she made many friends, for she was always ready to help out in a difficulty, especially with Senior Latin exercises. Grace took her two final years extra-murally, at the same time wielding the rod in a school near Campbellford.

"She has the jewel of a loyal heart."





JANET SAUNDERS.

"Nan" belongs to the Limestone City. She began accumulating scholarships and prizes when she entered the Kingston Collegiate at the head of her class. Since then she has pretty well maintained her reputation. She crossed the road to Queen's in the fall of 1914 and, with the Watkin's Senior Matriculation Scholarship under her arm, hitched her wagon to an M.A. star and began on Literature and Philosophy. She joined the Freshman year, and has been a pillar in '18 throughout her University career.

Ever ready to be of service she has served on committees and executives without number—especially the Levana Council and Field Hockey Club. In her Junior year she carried off the medal in Final Honour French.

"None but herself can be her parallel."

C. A. SCARROW.

There was joyance in the little village of Creemore, Simcoe County, on October 7, 1875, when Charlie arrived. Accorded unusual privileges about the village, he was constrained to remain twelve years. The next five years, the sunny skies of Manitoba smiled on his efforts to produce No. 1 hard. Boissevain Continuation School, and Winnipeg Normal School, silenced him for a few years, but later he cropped out in Saskatchewan. Fortunate Balgonie, for eight years, and Kindersley for six years, gladly received his teachings. Studious extra-mural work has resulted in his exposure to the searchlight of Queen's in Arts '18. "Dad" is wonderfully impressed with Differential Calculus and Amphoeanic Substances, and enjoys gaining knowledge by steady increments. With a mind fermenting with new ideas, and a determination to hold high the honour of his Alma Mater, he resumes Principalship in Kindersley where he

"Has come on Fortune's crowning slope
The pillar of his people's hope."





R. M. SCOTT.

"R. M." comes to us from Wallaceburg where he was born August 11, 1893. There he learned such necessary facts as $2+2=4$, and then attended school at Woodstock. In 1914 he came to Queen's, joining Arts '18. Good steady work along with good fellowship is appreciated at Queen's and that is why he got along so well. In 1916 he went overseas with the Hospital Corps, under Col. Etherington, and is still doing good work in connection with it.

LILY A. SIMPSON.

"Alec" comes from Peterboro' where she attended the Public School and Collegiate Institute. Later she entered Peterboro' Normal, after which she taught for a time in her home town. She then decided to take a business course and, travelling westward, was soon engaged on the staff of the Calgary Business College. While teaching with marked success, she found time to broaden her knowledge by doing extra-mural work and in the autumn of 1916 she entered Queen's. Studies did not claim her whole attention, however, and she was a valued member of the year basketball and ground hockey teams.

"Strong in will, and rich in wisdom,
Never too busy to smile or to help."





ANDREW ROY SCOTT.

"Scotty," in early life, was awakened by the melodious lowings and neighings which haunt the countryside of Burkton, Ontario. He used to spend his spare time wandering on the Lake Ontario Strand near Oshawa and tracing out his future life among the stars and planets.

He decided to pursue this branch of learning, so armed with his Sr. Matric. and his scholarship from Oshawa High School he proceeded to interview G. Y. in the fall of '15. G. Y. thought him talented enough to join '18 and pursue a Math. Specialist course.

But "Scotty" was not always occupying his mind with such thoughts; he took his place on the Junior Year executive as Marshal and Secretary of the Arts Athletic Society.

At times he would become rather lonely and "blue" but this always vanished after a visit home to see the "folks."

HÉLOÏSE STICKNEY.

Newberg is the place of her birth and Newberg the scene where she completed an excellent High School career in but three years. In the fall of 1914 Héloïse entered Queen's where she has always been willing to serve her year and fellow students. Although she has not been with us in our final year her college associates will always remember her as a true friend and comrade, and in every sense of the word a 'good sport.'

"But there is something of the sea about her,
Something so open, generous, large and strong."





D. J. SINCLAIR.

"Dan." made Simcoe County famous when he made it his first home, June 7th, 1891. There he was reared, a stout Canadian lad, one of the many of whom Canada is now so proud. At Staynor and Collingwood he received his early education.

Now "Dan." had made up his mind to be a teacher and to wield the hickory so he went to Toronto to attend the Faculty of Education. After this he taught at Churchill and North Gower. But "Dan." was ambitious and so came to Queen's to finish his education, when Arts '18 benefited by his fine manly qualities for a short time. In athletics "Dan." proved a valuable asset for '18, playing on our one-time champion soccer team.

When the call came for men "Dan." lost no time in getting into the 46th Queen's Bater. Since, he has transferred to the 1st Canadian Heavy Battery and is still "playing the game" in France, where our very best wishes accompany him.

EDWIN J. STALEY.

Edwin's career began on August 26, 1895, across the river on Wolfe Island. For some time he was exposed to education at Regiopolis but matriculated from K.C.I. in 1914, and after a monetary transaction with G. Y. began life at Queen's. With Arts '18 his ever present good humour soon brought him into prominence. He acted on our Freshman year executive with characteristic ability. The next year he went West and attended the Normal at Saskatoon, and soon tried his hand at teaching the rising generation. Edwin is thinking of taking up Medicine, so he may soon be seen back at Queen's.





W. J. TAMBLYN.

W. J. Tamblyn came to us from Toronto, and demonstrated the art of playing soccer to other members of our year. He carried out his class work just as successfully, and his cheerful nature soon made him popular around the College. "W. J." went over as a sergeant with Queen's Hospital to do his bit.

VIOLA TELFORD.

Viola Telford, though not of Dutch origin, was born in Holland Centre, Ontario, where she attended Public School. Later she went to Alliston and attended High School. As President of the Literary Society there she received her executive training which has proved so valuable to her year.

In the fall of '14 she came to Queen's and with her bright happy way she has enlivened many an executive meeting. As a debater, and as a member of the year executive and of the Year Book Committee, Viola has proved her ability and willingness to help. She is a brave, sweet girl and we know that her life will always be a blessing to those with whom she comes in contact.

"In small proportions we just beauty see;
And in short measures life may perfect be."





J. REGINALD THIRD.

"Reg." is another of our year who hails from Kingston City itself. Like several other members it is customary to hear him tell about the good conduct marks and pluperfect reports he used to get at K.C.I.

However the time came when the K.C.I. staff recognized he knew too much to be allowed to remain there longer so "Reg." wrote his Matri. exams and entered Queen's in 1914 on a combined Arts-Medicine course. Whenever there was a football game to play, or a rush to be in, "Reg." was always "there," and it is quite a well known fact that he never opposed rushes as being "too rough."

"Reg." is now a member of Medicine '21, which year showed their appreciation of his services by electing him their President in his Freshman year in Medicine. It is merely a small step towards the bigger things that wait.

M. EDNA TURNBULL.

Our "Betty" (now an Ottawa girl) first opened her eyes to the light of day in the Limestone City. The little grey spirit yearning in desire for a bigger and broader life, soon found its way to Toronto. There the hurry and bustle so confused our little maiden that she retreated to the small obscure town of Oxford Mills. A mere child she matriculated from Kemptville High School, where she had devoured all the wisdom of her teachers, and carried off the Wiser scholarship. Her thirst for knowledge later brought her to Queen's where she has still devoured first Div's. The best the Future has in store is none too good for "Betty."

"And on that cheek, and o'er that brow,
So soft, so calm, yet eloquent,
The smiles that win, the tints that glow,
But tell of days in goodness spent,
A mind at peace with all below,
A heart whose love is innocent!"



C. G. WEBSTER.

Charles G. Webster was born at Stratford in 1897, where he received his early school training. In 1915 he matriculated from the Stratford Collegiate Institute, and that Fall entered Queen's bringing three scholarships with him. He joined Arts '18, and started on an honour course in Mathematics and Physics, where he continued to uphold his reputation as a scholarship man. But "Webbie" besides being a good student was an enthusiastic sport. He played outside wing on our inter-year rugby team, and proved himself to be "all hot sand and ginger." In the Spring of 1916 he heard "the call to arms," and after training at Petawawa went overseas with the 50th Queen's Battery. In France we are sure that he will display the same quick indomitable will which characterized him during his stay at Queen's, and which will carry him in the future to high success.

"It's not for the sake of a ribboned coat,
Or the selfish hope of a season's fame;
But his captain's hand on his shoulder smote,
Play up, play up, and play the game!"



ARTHUR WEST.

There have been few students attending Queen's who became so well known in as short a time as Arthur West. He was born at Madoc and graduated from that High School in 1906. After modelling he taught for two and a half years in Hastings County and then went West where he was a successful teacher at Davidson, Waldeck and Auroyd.

In the Autumn of 1915 he entered Queen's, and joined the year '18 in Arts. He was one of the most popular members of his year and although only in College for two months he rapidly came to the forefront in University life. But in December, 1915, he answered the call which so many Queen's men have answered and enlisted in the 46th Queen's Battery. It was with the deepest regret that the news of his death was received at Queen's. He was killed in action on October 21st, 1917.

"He's gone.
I cannot understand
I only know that as he turned to go
And waved his hand
In his young eyes a sudden glory shone,
And I was dazzled by a sunset glow—
And he was gone!"





ETHEL WILDER.

Our jolly little Ethel was born in the Limestone City and here received her education in the Public Schools and the Collegiate. Following this she spent a term at Ottawa Normal; but the life of a pedagogue did not appeal to Ethel so she decided to try a course at Queen's, and entered in the Fall of '14. Her friendly disposition, and bright happy smile, has made her a prime favourite, not only in her own year but throughout College. Though much of her time was spent in the building north of the Gym. her success each April showed how well she could combine studying and skating. Ethel has always taken an interest in all her College life, and is now an active member of the Year Book Committee.

"It's not her air, her form, her face,
Though matching beauty's fabled queen
But the mind that shines in every grace
And chiefly in her sparkling een."

CLARENCE LLOYD WOOD.

India, the brightest gem in the crown of the British Empire, for she has given us "Woodie." He first investigated this planet in the city of Bombay, 1897. In the John Connor High School there, he received his elementary education.

Migrating to Canada at an early age, he took up his abode at Kingston where he took his secondary training at the K.C.I. In the Fall of '14 he entered Queen's on a Junior Matric scholarship and proceeded to make himself a specialist in hyperbolic and transcendental functions, and elliptical paraboloids. In his Junior year he took a scholarship in Intermediate Math. No! He does not always work! His chief joy is to wander around (not alone) when "the darkening twilight brings back to the sky the evening star."

"His star of ideals shines forth as brightly as does Venus when the sun has set."



CHARLES A. WRIGHT.

Charles A. Wright learned his three "R's," first in Renfrew, and afterwards in Almonte. He much preferred Renfrew, however, and took his Normal Entrance and Matriculation at Renfrew High School. Then he journeyed to the West, and after attending the Normal School at Saskatoon, wielded the "hickory stick" for a couple of years in the Western Provinces, and in New Ontario. In the Fall of 1914 he heard the call of Queen's, and became a member of our Freshman year. We missed his cheery smile in the Autumn of 1915, but he was back in Kingston for a short while in March, 1916, when he enlisted with the 50th Queen's Battery. After training at Kingston and Petawawa he went overseas to do battle for "King and Country."

"Squirrel" was one of our athletes; he played on our inter-year rugby and soccer teams, and brought honour to the year by making a place on Queen's intermediate hockey team. His pleasant, genial disposition made him a host of friends, who will long remember him as a right, jolly, good fellow.

*"A man he seemed of cheerful yesterdays,
And confident to-morrows."*





Miss M. Johnston



Miss J. Cormac



Miss G. England



Miss U. Harris

LEVANA DEBATING TEAM, 1917-18.



INTER-YEAR DEBATE CHAMPIONS, 1914-15.

W. E. Rankin G. K. Kirby W. T. Brown
A. E. Allison



INTER-YEAR DEBATE CHAMPIONS, 1916-17.

J. H. McQuarrie H. G. McLeod G. E. Kelly
W. E. Rankin



LEVANA BASKETBALL TEAM.



LADIES' GROUND HOCKEY TEAM, 1917-18.



ARTS '18 INTER-YEAR, INTER-FACULTY SOCCER CHAMPIONS, 1915-16

QUEENS



ARTS INTER-FACULTY HOCKEY CHAMPIONS, 1916-17



CAST OF "GREEN STOCKINGS," QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY DRAMATIC CLUB, 1917

A. H. Friedgut (Henry Steele)	J. H. Munro (James Raleigh)	Prof. L. D. Fallis (Coach)	J. M. Givens (Admiral Grice)	G. O. Stevenson (Robt. Tarver)	T. P. Love (Martin)
Mabel C. Johnston (Mrs. Rockingham)			Dorothy M. Mickle (Lady Trenchard)		
Gwendolyn B. Gauley (Mrs. Chisholm Faraday)	George E. Kelly (William Faraday)	May Gemmell (Celia Faraday)	A. L. Blacklock (Colonel J. N. Smith)	M. Vincent Moffatt (Phyllis Faraday)	



PERMANENT EXECUTIVE, ARTS '18.

Miss Jean Cormac
Prophetess

Miss Mabel Johnston
Critic

C. F. Hamm
Marshal

W. E. Rankin
President

Miss Hilda Laird
Poetess

Prof. K. F. Mather
Hon. President

G. E. Kelly
Orator

Miss Myrtle Clinton
Vice-President

Miss Ethel Wilder
Asst. Secretary

T. Lawlor
Secretary

QUEEN'S

Science



Faculty Yell

Steam Drills, Concentrators,
 Gold and Iron Ore!
 Science Hall, forever!
 Queen's forever more!

**Year Yell**

Stop! Look! Listen! you,
 We're the Science '18 crew,
 Miners, Civils, Lectrics, and
 Engineers of other brand;
 Level, compass, transit, saw,
 Science '18, Waugh! Waugh! Waugh!

QUEEN'S



DEAN GOODWIN

The Dean's Message to Science '18

I have been asked to write something for your Year Book in the form of an address to the Class. This is a very hard thing you have set for me to do,—particularly hard when we remember the circumstances. The Class entered the University in the Autumn of 1914, less than two months after war was declared. Of its sixty members, only fourteen are now left in attendance. The great war has claimed most of those who are missing. Some of these have already given their lives for the great cause of human freedom. The Class of '18 has been well represented at the front. For those who complete their course this Spring, it will always be a memory that they began with the outbreak of the great war, and that their whole course was carried through in the midst of war's alarms, turmoil, and uncertainty. You must have felt this as an atmosphere not at all conducive to calm study, and I have a good deal of sympathy with you in this respect. It requires a high degree of self-control to carry on our ordinary occupations when everything in the world is charged at such high potential,—the kind of self-control which enables a smoker, when he accidentally falls into the water, to keep his pipe between his teeth and swim to shore without dropping it.

But, if the war has been disturbing during these four years, it has also been illuminating and revealing. It has been like a purifying fire running through the dank thickets of human error and depravity. Nothing but the realities of a devoted, unselfish life remain. And, if I have any message for you that is worth setting down here, it is that the world of men is in process of reconstruction now, and that

this reconstruction will go on with enormous acceleration just as soon as the armies are demobilized and the soldiers get back to civil life. The guiding principles of that reconstruction are justice, co-operation, and kindness. The men at the front have been learning some very valuable lessons in these principles, and if we who are at home have not also mastered these lessons, we will find plenty of resolute teachers after the war. Most of you will be face to face with the problems of labour vs. capital,—an antagonism which has had its natural outcome, in a humane society less advanced than ours, in the excesses, disorganization, and disasters of the Russian revolution. That antagonism must be replaced by co-operation,—not the attempt at co-operation which we see in many businesses, where the owners give the men some share or concession as a favour, but a real recognition on the part of owners and managers that the men are partners in the enterprise; and, on the part of the men, the feeling that as partners, it is their duty and in their interest to do the best they can for the business. To bring this about it will be your duty as educated men in responsible positions of leadership to study these principles of justice, co-operation, and kindness, and to do your part towards creating right relations between the various parts of the industrial organization. Depend upon it, if you have the principles at heart, the rest will follow. If at heart you have adopted the cold, selfish attitude voiced in such sayings as "Business is business," "There is no sentiment in business," "Why should I do anything for posterity? What has posterity done for me?"—if you have not got

QUEEN'S

beyond that sort of thing, you cannot become a factor in the reconstruction of industrial relations. It should be remembered, too, that a man can be fair and sympathetic without becoming soft and ineffective.

A word or two about your future relations to your University will not be out of place. Having known your professors for four years, you have found out that most of them are human,—only men like yourselves. When you get out into the active business of life, remember us. Being human, we like to be remembered. If you occasionally get stuck at a hard place, give us the chance to try our hand at pulling you out. I always feel complimented when a graduate writes to me for information, and still more so if it is for advice. But when it comes to advice, young Canadians are like the man who said,—"I am open to conviction, but I should like to see the man who can convince me!" If it were not for this I would feel like advising you to keep up your subscription to the *Journal* and the *Proceedings of the Engineering Society*;—and for heavy reading add *Queen's Quarterly* to your list. It is to your advantage in the best sense to keep in close touch with your Alma Mater. I wish the

old boys idea would take root among our Queen's graduates and grow into an annual pilgrimage of some class to help us open the session in the autumn. Each class could afford to make its pilgrimage once in five or seven years. Think what it would mean to be at the old place with the old fellows! Just now you cannot very well enter into the feeling, because you are here; but ten or twenty years hence you will know what I mean. Organization may then be very difficult. It would be better to organize now, and set the date for your return to the old College. Those of us who are left here will co-operate with you. You can depend upon us for that. I would suggest the April Convocation, were it not that the University is then rather bare of undergraduates.

In conclusion, I wish you Godspeed. In Canada there is room and verge for a career. We are at the beginning of great things,—great formative ideas which will shape our national destiny;—and great material development which will bring opportunity not unmixed with spiritual peril. Each of us may play some part, however modest, in the great drama of national life in Canada.

W. L. GOODWIN.





QUEEN'S





ENGINEERING SOCIETY EXECUTIVE, 1917-18.

QUEENS



SCIENCE '18 PERMANENT EXECUTIVE



ALFRED WILLIAM CARTER.

Queen's has need to be proud of her boys at the front, but few have achieved the honours that have fallen to "Bill" Carter.

Coming to Queen's in the fall of '14 from his native town, Calgary, he soon became a leading member of Science '18. His natural athletic ability as a sprinter and rugby player, together with his sportsmanlike qualities, made him popular with the year.

In 1915 he enlisted in the 46th Battery but later was discharged to study flying. After a short private course in Florida he joined the R.N.A.S. and completed his training in England. The year 1917 found him on active service. To date he has brought down three Hun planes single-handed. In August, 1917, he was awarded the D.S.C. for good service and later promoted to Flight Commander.

After the Hun planes are destroyed "Bill" will resume his course in Civil and we will enjoy the sunshine of his smile once more.

ROBERT CAREY.

"Bob" was introduced to the world in the town of Goderich. After attending Public and Collegiate Institute of that metropolis and having spent some time on railway construction he was inclined to Civil Engineering. He entered Queen's with Science '18 in year 1914. In his sophomore year he joined 46th Queen's Battery and went overseas as bombardier. While in France he won the Military Medal and also a decoration consisting of a bar. He is now recommended for a commission in the C.F.A.

"Bob" took a keen interest in his College work and has also made many friends, who will be glad to welcome him after the war, when he returns to his Alma Mater to graduate.





STANLEY J. CREIGHTON.

"Stan." was born in London Township, finished his primary education in Lucan Collegiate and Stratford Normal School. After teaching a short time he came to Queen's in 1914. While with us he made many friends by his never failing courtesy and genial spirit. He was bound to play a man's game, so in the spring of 1915 he enlisted in the Princess Pats as a private, though qualified in every way for a commission.

For nearly a year he did his "bit" to uphold the best traditions of his regiment. He fell at Ypres during a heavy bombardment and he sleeps there with many of his friends.

"For King and Country."

ALLEN D. CAMERON.

Allen first moved a cradle at Orangeville, where he developed a sparkling blue eye and rosy cheek. When a sturdy youngster he attended Public and High schools and gave a good account of himself. He entered Queen's in '14 with an Honour Matriculation and joined forces with Science '18 to take Electrical Engineering.

After his second year at College he enlisted with the R.C.H.A. and has served at the front for over a year, during which time he has been wounded once. We sincerely hope that he may soon return to resume his studies.

While with us, his manly qualities and genial disposition won him a high place in the estimation of his fellow students.





T. H. FLEMING.

Chaffey's Locks is famous as the birth place of Thomas Harry Fleming, "Hank," as he is commonly called, is one of the Chemical Engineers of '18 and has been with the year since it first existed. The class has shown excellent judgment in electing him to many positions of importance on the executive of the Year and Engineering Society. In 1917 he was a candidate in the A.M.S. elections for Vice-President and was appointed manager of Queen's Intermediate O.H.A. Hockey Team. Every thing that Harry has undertaken has been carried out in a business-like, capable manner, and if his profession receives the same careful attention which he gives to other matters it is expected that the missing links in the Periodic Table will soon be filled and future students have a great deal more chemistry to learn.

Harry is the Secretary on 18's Permanent Executive, so that fortunately we will always be in touch with him.

N. J. GOEBEL.

Science '18, as is fitting, is proud of all its members, and among the illustrious ones is Norman J. Goebel.

The fundamentals of an engineer's education were garnered from the schools of New Hamburg and Kitchener. "Norm." is well equipped for his calling. Before coming to College he had four years' experience in an engineer's office, also a business college training.

For several summers past we are strongly led to believe that he worked in the mornings as assistant engineer for Guelph and Ingersoll in turns. And last year he achieved his aim by becoming a town engineer.

Regarding his afternoons, I only mention motoring, canoeing and tennis. Apart from his studies "Norm." took an interest in all lines of social life. In athletics, he captured the block "S" by playing on the champion Soccer team. In executive circles, he served on year executives and this year achieved the honor of being Secretary-Treasurer of Year Book Committee.

"He was a man who mixed reason with pleasure."





HAROLD L. GOODEARLE.

Kingston claims this fair-haired youth as a native. At an early age "Husky" found the door of the school-house and after a few years entered Kingston Collegiate Institute, where by dint of hard work and lots of fun, he was discharged with a matriculation certificate and landed in Queen's in '14. For two years we took good care of him, when he left us to work, for a year, with the Algoma Steel Corporation. He returned in the fall of '17 to finish his course.

"Give him the open road, minus a yoke, that he may run to the limit of his endowments and his own inner willingness will conquer."

T. EDGAR GUEST.

T. Edgar Guest hails from Renfrew. Receiving his primary education at the Public School and Collegiate Institute he entered the University with the necessary qualifications that go to make exams. easy. At an early age Ed. became interested in electricity and entered Queen's with a determination to unfold some of its secrets.

In the many fields of sport, hockey is his game and he tended goal for '18 when they won the Science Interyear championship. He displayed such cleverness that he was chosen as a member of the team to represent Science in the Interfaculty series and has been through many a hard battle.

In College life he sets an example of patient industry and stability of character.

Tendencies—Electrical.

Specialty—Flying Machines.

Pet saying—"No de-de-arn ch-chance."





CHARLES ROLAND HARRIS.

Charlie was born in New York where he lived for a number of years. He attended school there, and when ready for High School he moved to Ottawa where his preliminary education was polished at "Studyvera" and he was sent down to Queen's in 1914.

Charlie displayed great form in the Gym. tank and on the floor in basketball, at which game he won his block "S."

Certain professors knew that when he rolled his big blue eyes that he was about to ask a question that would demoralize the demeanour of the class. Charlie certainly outworked the Prof. and class, when he wrote on the board, a simple solution for that very complex problem in Ratio No. 23, Examples XXXII(a), Hall & Knight's Algebra.

Well!—Who can it be? Uh!

AUGUSTE COLUMBUS HANLEY.

When the sun rose on the morning of August 15th, 1892, it for the first time shone on the face of Auguste Columbus Hanley. The infant came on the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America by his distinguished forefather. As the sun shone the baby smiled and the smile still lingers.

"Rough's" early education was instilled into him via the Public schools and Collegiate Institute of Kingston. He also found time to qualify and work as telegraph operator for the G.N.W. and for two summers as relief operator for the Grand Trunk. His technical training has been of use to his country while acting in the capacity of Instructor in Telegraphy for the Military Hospitals Commission.

"Rough" was appointed Assistant Electrical Inspector for the Kingston district two years before his graduation as Electrical Engineer.

The discoveries of Columbus have not been confined to the professional, as social exploration has reminded him that his favourite song has always been

"Let's go round to Marion's."





OSCAR R. HARVEY.

Where Oscar came from matters little? He came and was at once nicknamed "Mike"—possibly because nothing seemed to worry him and he held no man in awe. He hailed from Lyndhurst, Ont., but wherever he was, was home to him. He enlisted with the Princess Pats and went overseas in the spring of 1915. He was transferred to the Engineers and won his commission on the field. His company did most of the tunnelling at Vimy Ridge. Last heard of he was training lieutenants in England.

During the summer of 1917 he showed his usual good judgment and was married to Miss Ihus of Montreal.

JOHN HETHERINGTON.

He got his nickname "Curly" from his hair, but it might just as well have been from his smile, for he was always smiling. He was educated at Deseronto and Napanee, matriculating in 1911. He followed survey work in British Columbia till 1914, when he entered Queen's to take up Civil Engineering. He enlisted at the end of his first term and went overseas with the Princess Pats in July, 1915. He received wounds at Sanctuary Woods, June 2nd, 1916, in neck and shoulder, and after coming out of the hospital was stationed at the Canadian Record Office, London.

His chief characteristic was his extreme good nature and his smile,—he never parted with either and consequently all his acquaintances had a kindly feeling for him.





J. V. FAHEY.

One bright day in the early nineties, the good people of Elgin began to sit up and take notice, for "Jimmy" came to town for the first time on that day. He stuck around there until his primary education was absorbed and then went to Athens where his High School training was completed. During these years "Jimmy" took an active part in all athletics, which bore good fruit when he came to Queen's. In hockey and soccer he was "some star," and in these spheres he "tumbled" many and oft. In the quiet summer months he kept fit on the geological survey or as fire ranger.

He's genial and manly and Irish—and so is a general favourite, which puts him in the professional class in that game of fussing. It is easy for "Jimmy"—he is irresistible.

He is now training with the Flying Corps, and we expect to hear him say of his new field of action, "Verri, vidi, vice." Of course he doesn't need to do this, he's a star.

CLIFFORD M. JOHNSTON.

A few years ago, the eve of September 13th, brought a great joy to a home in Parry Sound. "Cliff," has reflected that joy ever since. He was raised and educated in that wonderous country which borders the Georgian Bay.

At the age of thirteen, "Cliff" headed the list of graduates from Public schools in the Parry Sound district. He matriculated from High School in '14 and cast his lot with Science '18, then studied Electrical Engineering for three years when the call from "Over There" was too great to withstand longer; he enlisted with the Mechanical Transport.

During his stay at Queen's he won his block "S" for playing on that notable '18 champion soccer team.

"Cliff," chose to get experience from lumber mills, power plants and explosive works.

"He is big of stature and big of heart."





MERLE F. KER.

Merle came to study Civil Engineering at Queen's from Niagara Falls, Ont., where he had spent the previous twenty years. He was the backbone of Science '18 soccer team which won the MacClement Cup in 1916, but he was chiefly known for his work on committees. He really worked on more committees than any other man in his year; no dance was complete without him. He was an official in the Engineering Society for four years. In his senior year was elected president. On November 30th, 1917, he enlisted with the 72nd Battery at Kingston and in two months was made a bombardier. He was very popular with the students, both boys and girls. You liked him just because you could not help it.

A. J. LEGAULT.

"Archie," known as "Alouette," is a native of Belleville and a graduate of Albert College of that city. Before entering Queen's with Science '18 he spent some time in getting acquainted with the world, having lived in Montreal, Hull and Detroit. Upon entering Queen's Archie at once took an active interest in College activities. He won his "S" playing with the Science Interfaculty hockey champions of 1915. He played with the Science '18 Interfaculty championship soccer team and later became the star goal tender for Queen's first hockey team.

Archie's ability and popularity was also evidenced by his being elected to many offices of his class society and of the Engineering Society and finally in the fall of 1917 was a candidate in the A.M.S. elections. Archie possesses a most enviable disposition. His hearty laugh, witty story and cheery song has helped many fellows to pass some pleasant hours.

"He was a man after my own heart."





H. T. LESLIE.

H. T. Leslie began life in the City of London, Ont., and received his education in the Public schools of London and Brantford.

"Hal" spent his spare hours as a handy boy in the drug stores. It was his intention to be a druggist, but the big out doors offered more attraction for him, and he resolved to be a mining engineer. With this end in view he landed his matriculation and entered Queen's in the fall of 1914.

At the end of his year the call to service came and he enlisted with the 201st Light Infantry in Toronto. He was then transferred to the Royal Flying Corps. After six months' training he received "his wings" and for seven months was an aerial scout and Zepp. chaser in England. Early in January, 1918, his squadron was sent to France and up to the time of writing he has been in many a raid, still he has escaped injury.

N

CECIL M. McCONVILLE.

The above is the likeness of Cecil M. McConville, familiarly known in College circles as "Buller."

Born and educated in the Limestone City, Cecil was well known about College, by his marked athletic abilities in football and hockey.

It is not certain whether or not breakdowns of his little Ford on trips to Gan. gave him the desire to enter Mechanical Engineering, but his leanings towards mechanical were again shown when he joined the Royal Flying Corps at the end of his third year.





CHARLES M. MOORE.

Charlie came from Hartington and where else we do not know. He was exceedingly reticent about himself, but he had farmed, dabbled in building, and had done considerable work on railway construction on the Grand Trunk and Transcontinental. His studies never seemed to worry him or need much of his time, he was generally at the rink, and at every dance; still he never had any susps. He had that happy faculty of always enjoying himself and still acquiring the knowledge that was necessary for the examinations.

He enlisted in the 252nd Railway Construction Battalion in January, 1917, and is still with them in France, building railroads. He played on the champion interfaculty soccer team of 1916. He had a fund of quiet humour that made for him many friends.

JACK S. MILLS.

"Jack" was a native of Kingston. He had played hockey with the Junior Frontenacs as goal tender before entering Queen's and retained the place while with us.

He enlisted with the Princess Pats and went overseas in the spring of 1915. He later transferred to the Divisional Engineers and while with them he was killed on October 20th, 1917.

All his friends will remember him for his exceedingly cheerful disposition and ready laugh.



A. M. MILLS.

Once upon a time, at Renfrew, a little boy came to town and as he marched along the main drag with his coat flying open and his curly hair tossing in the breeze, all the natives began to sit up and take notice, and every one predicted a bright future for this youngster. He marched right along life's highway past the Ottawa Collegiate, past many D.L.S. monuments on the prairie until he landed at Queen's University, and here we recognized the familiar features of Arthur MacTavish Mills, who later became a prominent member of the firm of Toby, Alonette, Art, Hank and Pat.

"Art" went through his Civil course and passed his Exams. with the same carefree, capable and efficient manner that characterized everything he did. His happy disposition and cheery joke made friends for him wherever he went and as a new girl acquaintance remarked, "Isn't that Art. Mills the most killing thing!"

Arthur's home is, at present, in Ottawa, and his chief recreation during the summer is D.L.S. work on the prairie. He is a good scout.

"Lives of great men all remind us ——."



G. C. MONTURE.

"Slim" hails from Hagersville, Ontario. He entered Queen's in the fall of '14 and joined Science '18. One could write quite a large volume about his career before and since entering Queen's, but that is not the object of this sketch. "Slim's" droll humour and ready wit at once made him a favourite with those who met him and it was with regret that his face was missed among those who entered to begin the junior year. His decision last year to "carry on" in France was quite in keeping with the man we know as "Slim," and when the undergraduates of Queen's come back to finish their course the "Junior Muckers" will be fortunate to count him as one of their year.

There with a loaf of bread beneath the bough
A jug of wine, a book of verse and thou
Beside me in the wilderness.





W. A. MARRISON.

On May 21st, 1896, was born Warren Alvin Marrison, at Cataraqui. Nothing need be said of his early days although he must have had some as have most every one else.

It may be said he lost no time at either his Public School or the K.C.I., but when he came to Queen's he sometimes 'dismissed' himself at four instead of five o'clock.

While at Queen's he has been a keen student in all branches of his work. Many temptations have come to him such as craving to delve into botany, photography and music.

One must confess he fell a victim to electricity 'juice,' especially the high frequency variety, and he is still a slave to it, but eminently successful, as he is in the wireless telegraph branch of the R.F.C.

Marrison ("Marie") has been an excellent friend to those whose privilege it has been to know him best. He is ever

"Strong in will to strive, to seek, to find and not to yield."

CAMERON HAYES MONTROSE.

"Monty" was born near the village of Tyrrel in the early 90's. From his Scotch ancestors he inherited perseverance and a practical turn of mind both of which have aided him in pursuit of his course in Engineering.

After matriculating in 1909 from the Simcoe High School he moved westward. Saskatoon Normal School sheltered him in the "tenderfoot" stage but he soon drifted out on to the prairie where he taught the coming generation how to play ball and to eradicate gophers with a 22.

The excitement of this life, however, could not hold him, so we find him lining up with the Mechanicals of '18.

During his course he has played an effective part for the year in both rugby and hockey. In his sophomore year he led as Marshal and this year the Engineering Society appointed him Treasurer.

"I will try anything once."





FRANCIS GREY NESBITT.

Grey came from England, but you would never have suspected it, except possibly by his extreme neatness of dress and his very careful observance of all forms of propriety. He was one of the fussers of his year, but it did not interfere with his studies. He was ill for his freshman exams. but won the scholarship in his sophomore year. He fairly ate Math. and had lots of it to eat. He never missed a dance or a soccer game, and he shone at both. His greatest fault was a brown pipe that made it possible to pick up and follow his trail two hours afterwards. He was with us only two years and in 1917 joined the Engineers and went overseas. If a clear, cool brain and a cheerful disposition will make a good soldier there is one.



COLIN LEWIS O'BRIAN.

After tolerating life in L'Original for eleven years Lewis spent four at St. Andrew's College, two at Williamstown High School and then wandered down to see what Queen's could do for him. He was only seventeen but he always seemed more or less bored except on band nights at the rink and nothing could keep him away from there.

He enlisted in the Canadian Engineers and went overseas in September, 1915, and served until January, 1918, when he was sent home on furlough. While home Lewis was transferred to the Royal Flying Corps, where we are confident of his making good.



T. R. PATTERSON.

Four years ago "Pat." decided to join the army, but before handling guns he thought it best to learn how they were constructed. In acquiring this knowledge he accumulated two scholarships, several executive positions, a genial manner, and a distinguished look.

Everybody knows "Pat." and likes him, hence his apartments were always crowded. It was here that T. R.'s executive ability became apparent and it was soon appreciated throughout the College. His propensity for books was equalled only by his activities along social, athletic, and executive lines. Besides being a member of numerous committees he has been class president, manager of the second hockey team, on the executives of the Engineering Society and A.M.S., and is permanent vice-president of Science '18.

As a result of his skill on the soccer field the coveted "S" fell into his lap just like a ripe "pear," his favourite fruit.

"Pat." had a few weaknesses also,—Jimmy's, Dinny's, and the ladies, but they never interfered with his high class standing. He will be remembered as one of the best fellows that ever came to Queen's.



J. K. POMEROY.

J. K. Pomeroy hails from Saskatoon. Although he was only with us in his freshman year, he found a place on the track team.

When the call came for overseas service, he responded by enlisting with the University Hospital Corps.

We all hope that Pomeroy will return to complete his course.



F. M. SMITH.

F. M. comes from the wild and woolly West, claiming Oak Lake, Man., as his home town. He secured his matriculation at Brandon Collegiate and in the fall of '14 entered Queen's as a student in Mining and Metallurgy.

All who knew "Smitty" can vouch for his extreme good heart and willingness to lend a helping hand and so we were not surprised when he appeared one day in the spring of '16 in the kahki.

He went to England shortly after and thence to France, where he spent nine months with the Mechanical Transport. While there he was recommended for a commission and sent to "Blighty" to take the artillery course. At present he is attached to the British Field Artillery with the rank of Lieutenant and expects soon to be able to "carry on" in France.

D. R. PATERSON.

Galt is an old Scotch settlement, even as Paterson is a Scotch name, so that after one came to know "Dave," it occasioned no surprise to find that he was a rugged Scotchman.

During his sophomore year, he joined Queen's Battery, and that he has been missed, is expressing it mildly. As a good student, whose work was taken seriously, it must only have been after a struggle between conflicting emotions that formed Dave's decision to enlist.

Though not demonstrative, there lurked an ever ready humour beneath a quiet exterior, helping to make him the likable fellow he was. Dave spent many hours in the gymnasium, playing the game at which he excelled, basketball.

It is to be hoped of him, that like the many others of his classmates who have gone overseas, he will return to pick up and "carry on" with renewed vigor and interest, the threads of a life he severed, when he cast in his lot with the army.





JAMES JOSEPH KEON.

Mr. James Joseph Keon constitutes the full Science '18 Mechanical Engineering Class in their final year. "Joe" came to Queen's from the little town of Sheenboro, Que., but he brought with him a lot of practical experience and a big ambition to study. So with these qualifications the theory of "instantaneous centres," "cams" and "engine mechanisms" soon became mince pie for him.

Besides standing "four square" on his class work he has taken his place at the councils of his year society executive, and the Engineering Society executive, having held different offices in these societies.

Before coming to Queen's "Joe" spent several years in the Cobalt mining district in practical mechanical work, which particularly well fitted him for his course at College and enabled him to extract the greatest amount of useful knowledge from his studies.

These, together with his quiet but keen bright good nature, have won for him a place in the hearts of his College friends and he is leaving behind him a record for work that will take some beating.

ALEXANDER GRANT MacLACHLAN.

Grant was small in stature but he loomed up big on a soccer field, having learned the game over home. He was born in Smyrna, Turkey, where his father was a missionary. He spent the session 1910-11 at Kingston Collegiate and the next three years at the International College in Smyrna. On graduating he came to Queen's to study Civil Engineering. He spent only one year with us and went overseas, July, 1915, with the Princess Pats. A year later he secured a commission with the Intelligence Corps and went to Salonica.





CHARLES BURWELL STEPHENS.

West Toronto is the place of his birth and Aurora the scene of his early school days. In 1910 he matriculated, and in 1913 passed his Entrance to Faculty.

Although "Steve" is a member of Science '17, Year '18 has also a mortgage on him, as he has been taking classes for the past three years with the famous electrical crew, consisting of Marrison, Hanley, Johnston, and Kinnard.

"Steve" is exceedingly clever and his work at the University has been worthy of notice. This year he put theory into practice at the Science dance, where he was responsible for the greatest electrical display ever witnessed at any dance at Queen's.

"Steve" will graduate this year and will be a qualified and practical electrical engineers.

"Blessed is the man who invented sleep."

ANDREW DOUGLAS STALKER.

"Doug" was educated in Ottawa. He got his education the same as he later got his commission,—decided he wanted it, and then went after it. He had worked in the City Engineer's office at Ottawa, and after spending one year at Queen's returned to the office, where he remained till he enlisted as Lieutenant in the 207th Battalion in February, 1916.

Although at Queen's only one year he won many friendships by his extreme modesty, quiet manner, and real ability on the rugby field and in classes. He intends returning, if possible, after the war to follow up Hydraulic Engineering.





BEECHER O. WARD.

"Beech," better known as "Blondie," was one of the first of the Year '18 to answer the call of his country. He with others of the year decided to join the University Platoon which was being organized as reinforcements to the P.P.C.L.I. He enlisted in the spring of 1915 and went overseas that summer. He was wounded and taken prisoner on June 3, 1916, and has been in Stuttgart since.

We have learned that Blondie's chief characteristic was as much in evidence as a soldier as it was as a student, namely, to take things calmly under all circumstances, and we note that the same characteristic will stand him in good stead in his present unenviable position.

"A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke, seems to fit 'Beechie's attitude as appropriately as one could wish."

GORDON G. VINCENT.

Gordon G. Vincent hails from Woodstock, Ontario, where he attended Public School and Collegiate Institute. Matriculating in '11 he went West. He entered Queen's in '14 as a student in Chemistry and Metallurgy. Unfortunately ill-health has hampered his athletic prowess, which he showed at High School by winning the senior athletic championship there. However his executive ability has shown itself on Science '18, the Engineering Society, and the A.M.S. executives.

"Vince" has always found time to enjoy the social life at Queen's. At the rink, the dance, and elsewhere he has gladdened the heart of many a fair co-ed and non-co-ed.

All who know "Vince" feel confident that the future can hold only success for him.

Care, made to see a man so happy,
E'en drowned himself among the happy
Kings may be blest but Vince is glorious
O'er a' the ills of life victorious.





GEORGE G. WILSON.

"Woodrow" Wilson as he is commonly known to his friends, "Steinmetz" Wilson as his friends hope him to be, and George G. as he is, and will continue to be known to his wife. Born in Clayton, N.Y., four hundred years after Columbus discovered America, that in itself is rather significant this again being the era of a great scientist. A man who in the engineer's parlance has No 60 hair of an exceedingly upright spirit, and a chin that denotes bulldog determination. A gait like that of the old garden gate, creaky, yet remarkably easy on himself, that is economy of dynamic energy, preferring potential energy. Gazing at his face as he talks of electricity it lights up like an arc light, and you see how his specialty is illuminating engineering. Yea, your success is hoped for, yet that will mean the illumination of the world, the death of fusers.

DOUGLAS GUY WRIGHT.

Douglas Guy Wright, commonly known as "Doug," came to Queen's in '14, from London, Ont.

While not taking much interest in athletics, yet he scouted around for some amusement, and was lured into the Dramatic Club. Here he showed marked talent, making a big impression in the College play. The next year the success of the annual College play was largely due to "Doug."

His popularity was shown when he headed the poles as Committeeman for A. M. S. in his second year.

In spring, 1916, he signed up with Queen's Battery and is still doing his "bit" over in France.

We have certainly missed "Doug" from Science Hall, and we wish him "good luck" and a safe return.





GEORGE KERBY WATERHOUSE.

Time has passed the "Big Four" through Science Hall to wrestle and grind at the problems of engineering. Of the four, the last was a lanky youngster, erect in bearing and possessing a countenance that expressed determination. This was Kerby.

He was born in Montreal in 1898, but was educated in Kingston where he attended St. Mary's School, passed his entrance examinations with honours into Regiopolis College and K.C.I., matriculating from the latter place. He joined Science as a student of Mechanical Engineering and excelled in everything that he attempted and this with his strong personality soon found for him many friends.

Although an ideal student he was a great lover of out-door sport, and this with his keen sense of Canadian fair play led him into Queen's Engineers in the spring of '17. In the following fall he transferred into the Royal Naval Air Service, and is at present a Probationary Flight Officer at Eastbourne, England.

"He's a bird."

GORDON WRONG.

The only thing "Wrong" about Gordon is his name. He smiled his way through Chatham Public School and Collegiate and then spent the next twelve years with the Pere Marquette Railway at Detroit, Mich. Not content with himself he came to Queen's in 1914 to become a Civil Engineer.

He was an active member of the track and harrier teams and in 1916 was on the champion interfaculty soccer and rugby teams.

The fellows generally had him in some office and in his final year elected him President of the Engineering Society and President of '18's Permanent Executive. He was also the same year elected by acclamation Secretary of the Alma Mater Society.

"Whose powers shed around in common strife
Or mild concern of ordinary life
A constant influence a peculiar grace."





HENRY R. WELCH.

Henry claims he was born in Ottawa and educated at the Public School and Study-
vera there. We really don't believe he can remember where he was born and as for education
he did not get his brand out of any school. He has more executive and business ability
than most college men and consequently was always kept busy on committees. During 1917
he managed the Technical Supplies Department and in 1918 became Editor for Science on
the Journal staff.

He was coaxed out to play soccer once, but as the campus was clothed in two inches of
snow, the game was really a burlesque.

He was never seen on a Sunday afternoon and yet he was just as popular with the
freshettes as with the boys.

Henry liked dancing but solemnly refused to become part and parcel with our social
system. Informal functions, however, have attracted him a few times.

CLINTON STRICKLAND.

"Charlie's" home is at "Auburn Villa," Kitchener, Ont. He was educated at Kitchener,
Ont., capturing his matriculation in 1914.

In the fall of 1914 he came to Queen's, joining Science '18. "Charlie" is an all-round
athlete, his specialty being pole vaulting. He took part in the Intercollegiate Track Meet at
McGill in the fall of 1914.

He joined the Engineers in the summer of 1915 and is now doing his "bit." He received
slight wounds in the cheek in August, 1916.

"Charlie" was well liked by all the fellows who knew him and we will welcome him back
to College after the war.

"That's a pipe."

THOMAS M. MacINTYRE.

Thomas M. MacIntyre, more familiarly known as "Tommy," "Scotty," "Mack" or "The Scotchman," hails from Renfrew and after completing the third year of his Civil course decided to enlist as Sergeant in Hal Wright's army, and later he transferred to the Royal Flying Corps.

"Scotty," although not a giant in stature was always in the midst of all sport and excitement. During his freshman year he won his "S" on the Science championship rugby and hockey teams, and played on many championship teams since that time. Study was one of the last of Scotty's failings. The only time he was known to be seen with a book was on the occasions that he borrowed a pile for the purpose of making an impression in a class picture. However, he always succeeded in getting his year with credit to himself.

"Tommy's" most intimate friends were always about two feet higher than himself, and to see him and "Mike" Harvey, now Lieutenant, or "Hal" Wright walking down to "Jimmy's" was common.

We feel sure that "Scotty" will be given a V.C. for daring work in the Air Service.

"He was just full of the devil."

JOSEPH GRIEG.

"Joe" was raised in Gravenhurst and from the sample the raising there must be excellent. There was not a better specimen, physically, mentally and morally in the University. He won the athletic cup in 1914 at the Orillia Collegiate. In his freshman year he won the Sir Sanford Fleming Practical Science Scholarship and also the N. F. Dupuis Scholarship. He played rugby, soccer, hockey and basketball as earnestly, strenuously and with the same success as he studied. He joined the Queen's Battery in December, 1915, as a Corporal, went overseas in the spring of 1916 and in England was promoted to Sergeant. He is still there doing his best and if promotion were governed only by merit he would soon be a colonel.

Those who knew him well, always remember him as an honest, sincere, sympathetic man, one they are proud to have as a friend.

QUEEN'S



SCIENCE '18, 1914 CLASN—FRESHMAN CLASS

SCIENCE

ARTS

QUEEN'S

MEDICINE

SCIENCE



SCIENCE '18, 1915—SOPHOMORE CLASS



SCIENCE '18 SOCCER CHAMPIONS



SCIENCE '18 EXECUTIVE, 1914-15.

QUEEN'S

MEDICINE

SCIENCE



SCIENCE '18 EXECUTIVE FIVE, 1915-16

QUEEN'S

MEDICINE

SCIENCE



SCIENCE '18 EXECUTIVE, 1916-17.



SCIENCE '18 EXECUTIVE, 1917-18.



THE RUSH.

Retrospect

The coming of Science '18 to Queen's was nearly co-incident with the outbreak of war and the enlistment of her men since that time, in the service of King and Country, has been a magnificent exhibition of patriotism and self-sacrifice. For three years each autumn has seen the return of Science '18 to Queen's in ever dwindling numbers until in our Final Year we find ourselves with but eight men of the original seventy members of the Year, and altogether the smallest graduating class in Science since 1903. This Class has had for members men who have obtained great distinction on the battlefields of Europe. "Stan." Creighton, "Jack" Mills and W. Campbell have given their all in the cause of Right. They died bravely and nobly, even as they lived. Many others have suffered wounds and imprisonment, while great honour has also been

brought to the Year by the daring achievements of such men as A. N. Carter, D.S.C., R. Carey, W. A. Wright and many others who have received decorations for valor on the fields of battle.

Within the Halls of Queen's her members have acquitted themselves with lasting credit to themselves. The executive positions held on the A.M.S. and other College societies, and the positions filled on Queen's first teams, all pay mute but eloquent testimony to the worth of those filling them.

As we come to the end of our College career at Queen's we look back with mingled feelings of regret and pride,—regret that it is finished, and pride in having been associated with those who have accomplished so much.

T. R. PATTERSON.



THE "SCIENCE DANCE."



JOINT YEAR BOOK COMMITTEE.

A. R. Garrett (Arts), W. G. Cornett (Arts), H. R. Welch (Sc), R. H. Lalonde (Med.), A. C. Hanley (Sc), N. J. Goebel (Sc), M. R. Böe (Med)
H. A. McLeod (Arts), J. E. Hawley (Arts), V. Telford (Arts), G. R. Stewart (Gen. Bus. Mgr), G. E. Kelly (Gen. Convener), M. Johnston (Arts),
E. Wilder (Arts), G. Wrong (Convener Sc.).
W. G. Coles (Gen. Sec.), L. C. Purvis (Med.), D. L. MacDonell (Convener Med.)

